

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## TOO FEW NAMES ON PETITIONS FOR EISENHOWER IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Surprise Filing in Primary Is Inadequate, but Governor Still Plans to Enter Presidential.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 14 (AP)—The first set of petitions to enter President Eisenhower's name in the New Hampshire presidential preference primary March 13—filed as a surprise yesterday by those who stole a march on the organized Eisenhower forces—do not contain enough valid signatures, a state official said today.

Deputy Secretary of State Harry E. Jackson said one of the two petitions filed contained only 49 valid signatures, one short of the required 50. The second petition contained 70 names and was held valid. The one from New Hampshire's First Congressional District, contained only 54 signatures.

Jackson said in each of the five cases where he had ruled signatures invalid a wife had signed both her and her husband's name. Under state law, each person must sign his own name to the petition, Jackson explained. Petitions containing a minimum of 50 signatures from each of the state's two congressional districts are required.

**Filled Unexpectedly.** The petitions were filed unexpectedly yesterday by Maurice Grant, an automobile dealer in Manchester. The state's organized Eisenhower forces had planned to file similar papers Monday and are going ahead with their plans.

Jackson said he was returning to his office in the statehouse today and if anyone came to file supplemental petitions he would accept them.

Reached in Manchester, Grant told a reporter he plans to file the necessary supplemental names today, or, "if necessary new petitions." "It would have been very simple," Grant went on, "to have had many, many more signatures on the petition."

One of the delegate candidates yesterday submitted his papers as a man "pledged" to the President's nomination—in contrast to the strategy of the other Eisenhower supporters, including Gov. Lane Dwinell, who filed as "favorable" to the President.

The chief difference between a "pledged" and a "favorable" candidate is that the "pledged" delegate must obtain consent of the candidate, whereas a "favorable" delegate needs no consent. A state favorable to Mr. Eisenhower swept to victory in the 1952 primary.

**President to Be Notified.** After Gov. Dwinell, head of the organized Eisenhower forces, files the petitions Monday, the President will be notified by telegram and will have 10 days in which to decide whether he wishes to have his name on the ballot. If Mr. Eisenhower does not care to be on the ballot.

That action, however, does not necessarily mean Mr. Eisenhower wishes to seek another term. The President might also—if he is so inclined—issue a statement approving the filing of candidates for him, deciding a question that has kept politicians guessing for months.

Or he could send a letter saying he does not wish his name on the ballot. That, too, might not necessarily mean Mr. Eisenhower would not run, under New Hampshire law, such a letter would keep the President's name off the ballot.

Grant issued this statement: Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

### Rain or Snow

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness and windy tonight and tomorrow with likelihood of occasional rain tonight and rain or snow tomorrow; colder tomorrow morning about 25; high in afternoon, in low 30s.

TEMPERATURES	5 a.m.	8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	8 p.m.
Normal	41	45	50	54	50	41
Actual	41	45	50	54	50	41
Low	35	39	44	48	44	35
High	47	51	56	60	56	47

Normal maximum this date 54; minimum 25.

Yesterday's high 44; low 25 at 7 a.m.

Rainfall this year: 1.12 inches.

(All weather data, including forecasts and temperature, are furnished by the U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Sunset, 5:03 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:17 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —2.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.0 feet, no change.

## Star in Wheelchair



Actor ORSON WELLES engaging in impromptu entertainment from wheelchair at New York last night after his ankle troubles forced cancellation of "King Lear" in which he stars.

### ORSON WELLES LAME, TO DO 'LEAR' IN WHEELCHAIR

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Actor Orson Welles says he will try a wheelchair "King Lear" tonight at the New York City Center Theater.

Welles suffered "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" ("Hamlet") a week ago when he fell and broke his left ankle. Nevertheless he opened Thursday night in Shakespeare's "King Lear" with the ankle in a cast. After the opening performance, he stumbled backstage and sprained his right ankle.

Last night, before the opening curtain, Welles was rolled onstage in a wheelchair and asked the audience of 2000 to bear with him as he read excerpts from the play or exchange their tickets for a future performance. About three-fourths of the audience stayed.

After his readings, which lasted about an hour, Welles received a standing ovation.

There will be no matinee today, he said, but tonight he will try "King Lear" on wheels.

### 39 IN MIAMI, NO RELIEF FROM COLD IN SIGHT

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 14 (AP)—More new records were established in Florida today as the state's longest cold spell in 16 years continued into the eighth day with no immediate relief in sight.

Early today, the mercury dropped to 39 at the midtown Miami weather bureau, the lowest on record for Jan. 14. At Biscayne Gardens, northeast of the city, a low of 29.6 was recorded.

A very gradual warming was forecast starting tomorrow but temperatures are expected to continue "much below normal" through next Wednesday.

The mercury is expected to slip below freezing tonight in a belt extending from the Carolinas through Kentucky and Tennessee and along the Gulf coast to Louisiana.

Frost and freezing temperatures were forecast again for most of Florida's rich farming areas. It would be nip and tuck for the state's remaining truck crops, the state's frost warning service said, but citrus orchards probably would weather the cold spell all right except for unusually cold spots in north Florida.

### GOODY TOO LONG, SOLDIER TAKES INFANT OFF TO CAMP

CARRARA, Italy, Jan. 14 (INS)—A 22-year-old soldier reported for duty at the Carrara barracks with a "stow-away" in his pack.

The soldier, Egidio Marchi, was kissing his 2-month-old son goodby when the train moved out of his hometown station too quickly for him to hand back the infant to his wife. She took the next train to the camp and retrieved the child.

### Administration Has New Slogan, Use Surplus to Reduce Surplus

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP)—The Eisenhower Administration has come up with a new slogan: "Use the surplus to reduce the surplus."

President Eisenhower unveiled it in his special farm message to Congress Monday.

A few hours later Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was before some television and newsreel cameras. He said: "We will use the surplus to use up the surplus."

Benson spoke the next day before the American National Cattlemen's Association at New Orleans. He said: "We would use the surplus to use up the surplus."

Under Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse on Wednesday told the Rotary Club at Philadelphia: "Surpluses will be used to pay for reducing the surplus."

Benson on Thursday told the Senate Agriculture Committee the Administration wants to use you know what to reduce

### POLICE SAY MAN KILLED EX-WIFE, HER FRIEND, SELF

Bodies of 3 Found in Auto in County — Pistol in Car With 8 Spent Cartridges.

Further evidence was being sought today to substantiate a police theory that James V. McGraw killed Miss Carol Hug and Elmer P. Loring and then took his own life in St. Louis county yesterday.

The bodies of Miss Hug, McGraw's former wife, and the two men were found yesterday afternoon in Loring's automobile, parked off Yarnell road beside the Meramec river, two miles north of U. S. Highway 60.

Miss Hug, 20 years old, lived at 3954 Wyoming street; Loring at 7836 Wilmar drive, and McGraw at 811 North Sixteenth street, East St. Louis. Loring and McGraw were each 28.

In reconstructing the killings from evidence available, County Police Lt. H. C. Birmes said McGraw apparently waited near Miss Hug's home until she and Loring appeared about 2:30 a.m. yesterday, then forced them to drive to Yarnell road where he shot them with a pistol before killing himself.

**Divorced Last April.** McGraw's automobile was found last night in the 3900 block of Wyoming, near the house where Miss Hug lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hug. She had used her maiden name since divorcing McGraw last April.

The bodies were in the front seat of the automobile, parked in the driveway of a Meramec river cabin. Corner Arnold Willmann said the three had been dead at least 12 hours when police arrived about 4 p.m. in response to a telephone call from a man who did not identify himself.

Loring, behind the steering wheel, had been shot four bullets at close range, three bullets penetrating his chest, Miss Hug had three wounds in her head and face, and McGraw, seated next to the right-hand door, was shot in the right temple. A .38-caliber pistol was on the seat between the bodies of McGraw and Miss Hug.

**Pistol Empty.** The pistol was empty. In the automobile police found eight spent shells, indicating McGraw had fired a full clip of bullets. Ballistic tests were to be performed.

Chorus Ray McGraw Jr. told county police today that his brother James had a pistol similar to the one found in the automobile. He said James

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## PRESIDENT URGED TO GIVE VIEWS ON DULLES 'BRINK OF WAR' POLICY

Senator Humphrey Asails 'New Departure' in Foreign Affairs — Says It Rejects Traditional Approach.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP)—Senator Humphrey (Dem.) of Minnesota, has demanded that President Eisenhower "tell the American people if he agrees" with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' "brink of war" foreign policy.

Humphrey, who criticized Dulles in a Senate speech Thursday after publication of an interview with the Secretary of State by Life magazine, returned to the attack in a statement issued last night after Dulles had confirmed the "substance" of the interview.

Humphrey, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called on Mr. Eisenhower to read the magazine interview in which Dulles said the United States has averaged war three times by going to its brink.

"New Basis" for Policy. "Taken literally, the article in effect expounds a new basis for American foreign policy," Humphrey said.

"Mr. Dulles' art of getting to the verge of war comes precariously close to rejecting the traditional American conviction that we must not strike the first blow."

Humphrey said the remarks were "discreet" and showed "calculatedness toward a world opinion." He said such statements "sap the vitality of our alliances and dull the edge of our foreign policy."

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said today there would be "no comment whatsoever" on the dispute.

**Remarks Confirmed.** Through a State Department spokesman Dulles approved yesterday, as correct in substance, a policy of "deterrence," which he described as the "necessary art" of going "to the verge without getting into war."

The State Department spokesman said Dulles supported the statements which Life attributed to him. "The department withheld comment on the rest of the article."

A British Foreign Office spokesman yesterday denied a statement in the article that Britain backed down on an Allied understanding to fight in Indochina if necessary. However, this was not attributed to Dulles in direct quotation in the Life article.

Senator George, top Democratic foreign policy spokesman in Congress, commented yesterday that "the nation's 'best interest' cannot be served by getting close to danger."

"My judgment is it can be better served the farther we can stay away from actual danger in justice and honor," he said.

Dulles also was confronted with a suggestion from Senator George that he back away from the Administration's proposed long-range foreign aid program or risk losing bipartisan support in Congress.

The Secretary conferred separately yesterday with George, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee; Senator Smith (Rep.), New Jersey, an Administration supporter; and Senator Knowland (Rep.), California, Senate minority leader, and Mike Smith, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee. None discussed with reporters in detail the scope of the conversations.

George said, however, it would be "most untimely" for the Secretary to push in Congress the Administration request for approval of a 10-year program of foreign aid to supplant the present year-to-year plan.

"We are far more certain to maintain bipartisanship if that is not done," George told reporters.

**Russian Comment.** In the first Russian comment on the Dulles interview, the Moscow radio today quoted an editorial in the government newspaper Izvestia as saying Dulles' brink of war remarks "can be regarded as open encouragement of war-like statements on the part of American generals and admirals."

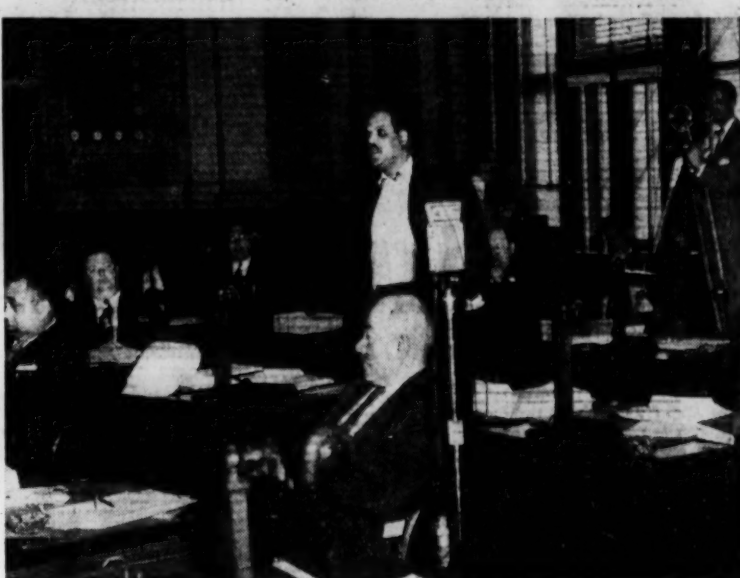
Humphrey told the Senate Thursday that what Dulles said in the magazine piece was at odds with some of his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee earlier in the week.

If this continues, Humphrey said, he will ask that the committee make public Dulles' testimony behind closed doors.

But Chairman George said that "if what the Secretary of State tells our committee can't be treated in confidence, we won't get very far."

## TUCKER IN RACE TO BEAT PROPOSAL BY ALDERMEN ON REVISION OF CHARTER

Aldermen in Charter Bill Debate



ALDERMAN WAYMAN F. SMITH JR., speaking against Administration bill for election of board of freeholders March 6 to consider a new city charter at meeting of Board of Aldermen yesterday.

## PARTY LEADERS IN FIGHT TO PRESERVE LAST PATRONAGE HOLD

Bill Offered by Niemeyer Omits Reference to 'County' Jobs, Root of Spoils System.

Legal groundwork was being prepared today for circulation of initiative petitions to force election of a board of charter freeholders in a race by Mayor Raymond H. Tucker to defeat a conflicting proposal of the Democratic majority members of the Board of Aldermen.

Essential difference between the two proposals, observers said is that the Mayor wants the freeholders to have a free hand in considering drafting a new city charter, whereas the aldermen and other party organization leaders are attempting to make sure their remaining political patronage will not be taken from them in any charter revision.

Mayor Tucker's announcement that he would call for circulation of petitions to force a freeholder election came yesterday, minutes after the Board of Aldermen defeated his pending bill by a vote of 20 to 7.

City Counselor Samuel H. Liberman was studying the present city charter, state statutes and other laws in an effort to produce for the Mayor a comprehensive summary of the time elements involved in presenting an initiative petition.

The Mayor has asked for a time schedule, hoping to get the initiative petition before the aldermen before they can pass their substitute measure.

Offered by Niemeyer. The substitute bill introduced yesterday by Alderman Anton Niemeyer, chairman of the legislation committee of the board, calls for the election of a board of freeholders on May 8 and permits the Board of Aldermen to set the date of a subsequent special election at which the new or revised charter would be placed before the people.

The Mayor's bill said the freeholders would set the date. By letting the aldermen set the date of the election, it was pointed out, a time could be chosen when the political organization could muster its greatest strength at the polls.

Niemeyer's proposal also directs that the freeholders "prepare a new or revised charter of said city," omitting mention of the city's county functions. It is in these so-called "county" offices that there are 900 patronage jobs.

The Mayor's measure would have directed the freeholders to provide a new or revised charter for the city and county functions of the St. Louis government of a board of freeholders.

By omitting the word "county" from the substitute bill, observers said, the politicians apparently hope to prevent the freeholders from eliminating or changing the methods of selecting officials for these so-called county offices. This is in accordance with an opinion by Missouri Attorney General John M. Dalton, who held Thursday that a new charter for the city alone could not make any changes in the "county" offices without authorization from the Legislature.

Niemeyer told a reporter he had had his bill in his pocket for "quite a while." He copied it, he said, from a similar 1949 bill, which provided for the election of a board of freeholders. The charter this board drafted was defeated at the polls in 1950.

**"Didn't Like Date."** Niemeyer insisted he offered the substitute bill because "I didn't like the March 6 date in the Mayor's bill" for the election of a board of freeholders. "I picked May 8 as the date of the freeholder election," he said, "because it falls on a Tuesday and the Easter rush will be over by then."

He added that he had been talking to members of his legislative committee for three weeks about the substitute proposal, and that he called a Democratic caucus just before the board meeting yesterday to explain his intentions to submit the alternate measure.

"I asked them whether they wanted to amend the Mayor's bill to change the date of the election, or offer amendments to revise the present charter, or offer a substitute bill," he said. "There wasn't much discussion. They decided we should offer a new bill."

Niemeyer and Democratic organization leaders predicted today the substitute measure will

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## INDIANS' FIFTH VICTIM FOUND DEAD IN JUNGLE

Bodies of U.S. Missionaries Buried in Ecuador Near Stripped Skeleton of Plane.

QUITO, Ecuador, Jan. 14 (AP)—The bodies of five United States missionaries killed by savage Indians they had hoped to convert to Christianity were buried in Ecuador's jungle yesterday near the stripped skeleton of their plane.

The search for the missing men ended when the fifth body was found in the remote Curaray river valley.

The others had been found in the last few days by air and ground searchers combing the jungle habitat of the primitive Aucas Indians.

Grady Parrott, president of the Missionary Aviation Fellowship, announced the fate of the five who apparently were attacked just after radioing, "here come a group of Aucas we have not known before."

At least one of the missionaries had been run through by a primitive lance.

The dead men were Peter Fleming, Seattle, Wash.; Nathaniel Saint, Huntington Valley, Pa.; James Elliott, Portland, Ore.; Edward McCully, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Roger Youderian, Lansing, Mich.

Abraham Vanderpuy, president of the Inter-American Fellowship of Ecuador, said the missionaries' Piper plane would be left at the death scene as a witness of their sacrifice.

Searchers said the Indians had stripped the craft.

The mission group had been trying to win the Aucas' friendship for the last four months.

The men had made numerous flights over an Auca settlement along the river and dropped machetes, beads and other trinkets which apparently delighted the tribesmen. Finally the party landed on a river bank and set up an advance base of operations.

Fleming's diary told of the group's first contact with the Aucas. By shouting in the Aucas' tongue, they lured two men and a girl—all nude—from the jungle. The natives did not seem afraid, he said.

Informants in Quito said it was the third attempt by missionary groups to convert the Aucas, who know little of civilization.

### WEEKS IS BLAMED BY MONROE FOR AIRLINE DANGERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP)—Senator A. S. Mike Monroney (Dem.), Oklahoma, said yesterday a Government aviation report "proves the case of those of us who have been protesting against the ground-mindedness" of Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.

The report, issued by the Budget Bureau, said danger of air collisions has reached alarming proportions, with airlines having brushes with death on average of four times a day. It called for drastic steps to modernize the current air control system.

Monroney, chairman of the Senate Aviation subcommittee, said the present inadequate control system is "the direct result of Weeks' penny-pinching budgetary policies" where air traffic control improvements are concerned.

## ALDERMAN JAMES W. NOONAN, also opposed.

ALDERMAN ANTON NIEMEYER, who offered substitute bill.

### CHRYSLER PLANS TO LAY OFF 1900 MORE ON FEB. 17

DETROIT, Jan. 14 (AP)—Chrysler Corp. announced last night it will lay off an additional 1900 workers Feb. 17 in a cutback "in line with current market demands."

The layoffs will bring to 5481 the number announced in recent days by Chrysler. The 1900 will be at the corporation's Dodge main plant in suburban Hamtramck. Chrysler employs a total of 160,000.

Earlier yesterday General Motors Corp. announced it was laying off 3900 workers in six assembly plants immediately. It said production was being "re-adjusted" in Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac divisions in Framingham, Mass.; Kansas City, Arling, Tex.; Wilmington, Del.; Linden, N.J.; and Southgate, Calif. G.M. has a total work force of 525,000 in the United States.

Ford Motor Co. previously announced the layoff of 4600, most of them in Detroit. Ford has 144,500 hourly rated employees over the country.

### 20 KILLED IN COLLISION ON RAILROAD IN SWEDEN

KOPIARBERG, Sweden, Jan. 14 (UP)—Faulty air brakes were blamed today for the train wreck in which 20 persons, including 10 school children, were killed near here yesterday.

It was Sweden's worst railroad accident since 1918.

An ore-laden 34-car freight train collided head-on with a two-car special railway bus on a steep hill between Kopparberg and Staelberg, 150 miles northwest of Stockholm. Of the 40 passengers aboard the bus, 20 were killed and 18 injured.

Investigators said the air brakes failed to hold on the freight train, which hit a top speed of 73 miles an hour as it rolled down the hill.

### Teetotaler's Downfall, LONDON, Jan. 14 (UP)—

Actor Laidman Brown, usually a teetotaler, took a small sip of gin and tonic Jan. 2. He has hiccuped ever since.

### 31 Russians in W. Germany Want To Go Home --- All Are Convicts

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

BONN, Jan. 14—The Soviet Union has taken up the challenge of the West German Government to name names of the alleged 100,000 Soviet citizens resident in the Federal Republic who wish to go home.

A Bonn Government spokesman announced yesterday that Gen. Nicholas Mikhailov, chairman of the Soviet Repatriation

## DEMOCRATS NOT MOLLIFIED IN DIXON-YATES SUIT

Senators Still Want Special Counsel Despite Choice of 3 From Own Party.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP)—Designation of three Democratic attorneys to represent the Government in the Dixon-Yates damage suit failed to mollify two Democratic senators today.

Senators Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico and Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming said they still favor the designation of a special counsel, from outside the Department of Justice, to represent the Government.

With Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, they had proposed a resolution requiring the employment of such a counsel. Kefauver is in New Hampshire today campaigning for the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. yesterday designated S. R. Garner, John B. Miller and Kendall M. Barnes to defend the Government against \$3,500,000 suit brought by the utility combine. All were described as Democratic attorneys held over from previous Administrations.

Anderson said he does not question their "integrity" or their desire to do a good job. But he said it is "desirable" to have a special counsel in the case since the Justice Department stepped on a number of occasions that the Dixon-Yates contract, focus of the suit, was "good and valid."

Agreeing that the special counsel resolution should be pressed in the Senate, O'Mahoney said.

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### BOARD OF AX MEN

Post-Operator Weather Bureau. (Copyright, 1956, by the U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Missouri-Eliminate forecasts and weather in other cities. Page 34, Col. 1. Weather map. Page 60.

Sunset, 5:03 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:17 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —2.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.0 feet, no change.

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## FRENCH PLANES BOMB MOROCCAN REBEL CONVOY; 'HEAVY' LOSSES

Low-Level Surprise Attack North of Fez Reported at Rabat—Insurgents Have No Chance to Flee.

RABAT, Morocco, Jan. 14 (AP)—French planes inflicted "heavy" losses on a rebel force north of Fez in low-level bombing and strafing attacks, it was reported today. Reports reaching Rabat said the French planes surprised a rebel convoy, mounted on mules, in the Tizi Ouzi area of eastern Morocco. They pounced on the rebels before they could flee.

In neighboring Algeria, French security forces killed one rebel and wounded another in cleanup operations against the "army of Allah" in terror-stricken Constantine department province.

A French column clashed with rebels eight miles southeast of De'oudja in the Nemetcha mountain area and inflicted casualties.

In western Algeria, French troops yesterday trapped a notorious terrorist chieftain in a brisk engagement southwest of Oran in which three other rebels were killed. The captive was identified as Bouzidi Ahmed, who took to the hills in 1954 with a price on his head.

Moroccan communists called last night for abrogation of the Spanish and French zones in "complete independence."

A communique distributed to Moroccan newspapers by the outlawed Moroccan Communist party said that recent anti-government demonstrations in Spanish Morocco proved the people did not want continuation of Spanish rule.

Spain Aims at Self-Government For Spanish Morocco.

MADRID, Jan. 14 (AP)—Spain announced today it intends soon to establish self-government in Spanish Morocco and to help the whole Moroccan empire toward full independence.

A communique issued after a cabinet meeting under Generalissimo Francisco Franco said, however, Spain will make sure its interests in Morocco are protected and will continue to protect the Moroccans from Communism "and other forms of subversion."

The communique gave no details on how the Spanish intend to establish self-government in the North African protectorate.

It said the government intends "to facilitate means, in accord with His Imperial Highness the Caliph of Morocco and collaboration of the Moroccan government and authorities, of attaining self-government of the zone by its own internal authorities in peace and internal order."

## \$1,212,973 GIFTS TO G.O.P., \$1,070,816 TO DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Reports of Republican and Democratic financial operations were filed yesterday with the clerk of the House in keeping with requirements of the Corrupt Practices Act.

Largest 1955 income was reported by the Republican National Committee, which listed \$1,212,973 in receipts from all sources, mainly individual contributions. The committee spent \$1,396,893.

The Democratic National Committee said it received contributions and other income totaling \$1,070,816 and spent \$976,830.

The National Republican Congressional Committee took in \$442,567 and spent \$375,110.

The Democratic National Congressional Committee took in \$35,233 and spent \$30,763.

Biggest balance carried into 1956 was the \$108,752 reported by the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee on the basis of \$233,921 in income and \$125,169 in operating expenses.

The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee was relatively inactive financially, taking in \$151 and spending \$18.

## Religious Programs on KSD for Sunday, Jan. 15

Sacred Heart Program  
7:00 to 7:15 a.m.

Faith in Action  
7:15 to 7:30 a.m.

Presbyterian Hour  
7:30 to 8:00 a.m.

Rabbi F. M. Isserman  
8:15 to 8:30 a.m.

Christian Science Program  
8:30 to 8:45 a.m.

The Art of Living  
8:45 to 9:00 a.m.

Dr. W. Sherman Skinner  
9:00 to 9:30 a.m.

National Radio Pulpit  
9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

The Eternal Light  
11:30 to 12 noon

Catholic Hour  
1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

**K S D**  
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## President Confering on Atom Program



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER conferring with TREASURY SECRETARY GEORGE HUMPHREY (left) and SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN FOSTER DULLES at the White House yesterday. Under discussion was Mr. Eisenhower's program for putting the atom to peaceful use. Also present for the secret talks were Defense Secretary Wilson, Atomic Energy Commissioner Strauss and Dillon Anderson, special advisor on national security matters.

## BAPTIST MISSION IN JORDAN BURNED BY ARAB RIOTERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—A State Department spokesman said last night that about 1000 Arab rioters burned three buildings of a Southern Baptist mission Thursday in northern Jordan.

The spokesman said the mob destroyed the school, dispensary and one house outside the mission compound at Ajlun. The hospital inside the compound was not touched.

In Richmond, Va., Dr. Baker James Cauthern, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist foreign mission board, said he had been informed by the State Department that all personnel at the hospital were safe and the hospital was continuing its work.

Americans at the hospital at the time of the attack were Dr. Lloyd August Lovegren, the director, and his wife of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. Lovegren's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Levi Lovegren, and a nurse, Miss Viola Popp of Cumberland, Md.

The State Department spokesman in Washington said the director remained at the hospital but that the elder Lovegrens had been removed to Amman for safety.

## BUILDING TREATY MADE BY RUSSIA AND YUGOSLAVIA

BELGRADE, Jan. 14 (AP)—Normalization of Soviet-Yugoslav relations moved another step today under a new pact calling for a four-year, Russian-backed construction program in this Communist country.

The agreement, signed yesterday, provides for Soviet aid in seven industrial projects. The Russians are to help finance and build three artificial fertilizer factories and a thermal power plant of 100,000 kilowatt capacity. It will also help expand and reconstruct three Yugoslav mines.

To cover the projects, the Russians are to give a 10-year credit at 2 per cent interest.

The pact is based on a trade agreement between the two countries signed in Moscow Sept. 1. Belgrade and Moscow were at odds for years after the break between President Josip (Tito) Broz and the Stalin-dominated Cominform in 1948.

The reference in committee to the Chicago Republican was to William J. Balmer, a partner in the Balmer & Moore insurance agency. It came from Richard C. Cremer, president of the Frederick Snare Corp., the Snare Corp. shared the construction contract with Merritt-Chapman & Scott Co. The two were to select the insurance broker.

Cremer said Mansure "suggested Mr. Balmer" and a representative of Balmer & Moore showed up at his office months later. He said Balmer himself took part in some subsequent negotiations which resulted in Balmer & Moore getting two-thirds of the brokerage.

Dixie's Naming Firm. Mansure said he told Cremer "Balmer probably can give the names of some companies that have been helpful to the administration," but without naming any firm.

Furthermore, Mansure said, the firm of Balmer & Moore was not formed until months later.

Mansure estimated the brokers in the Nicarao project have received \$3189 in four months.

The testimony about President Eisenhower's cabinet came from Eleanor Nadler, a Fortune magazine research associate, who told about interviews with Mansure in mid-1955.

She quoted Mansure as saying there was wide interest in 1954 in the Nicarao award and "half the cabinet made recommendations for the job." She did not name any of the companies except Snare and Merritt-Chapman, described as on Talbot's list.

In addition, Mansure was reported to have said he sent Republican national chairman Leonard Hall a list of six companies for Hall's approval because "there were so many charges" flying around.

Mansure said Hall returned the list without objection, Miss Nadler testified.

## GSA HEAD WANTS CONTRACTS TO GO TO G.O.P. FRIENDS

Mansure Says He Considers Federal Business as Part of Patronage.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Edmund F. Mansure, denying that he had recommended "any particular firm" for a disputed insurance contract, said he feels that Government business should go to firms "friendly" to Republicans.

Mansure, head of the General Services Administration, expressed the opinion at a press conference he called yesterday to explain his role in contract awards for a \$43,000,000 expansion of a Government-owned nickel plant at Nicaro, Cuba.

Earlier, a special House Government Operations subcommittee had heard testimony.

1. That Mansure once said "half of the Cabinet" included Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and former Secretary of Air Harold E. Talbot—were among those recommending companies for the project.

2. That Mansure himself suggested a Chicago political supporter for the insurance brokerage business stemming from the project. The Chicago firm got two-thirds of the business.

Mansure, contending he had never recommended "any particular firm," told reporters he did say, "People out west were sick and tired of all that business going to eastern brokers, particularly New York brokers, and that I'd like to have a western broker selected and a broker who is friendly to the party."

"Political Pay-Off." Mansure said he regarded insurance brokerage business as "being part of the patronage system." Such brokerage has long been used as a "political pay-off" in places like Chicago, he said, and he came to Washington determined to "cut out" those who had been eating at the taxpayers' trough so long.

The reference in committee to the Chicago Republican was to William J. Balmer, a partner in the Balmer & Moore insurance agency. It came from Richard C. Cremer, president of the Frederick Snare Corp., the Snare Corp. shared the construction contract with Merritt-Chapman & Scott Co. The two were to select the insurance broker.

Cremer said Mansure "suggested Mr. Balmer" and a representative of Balmer & Moore showed up at his office months later. He said Balmer himself took part in some subsequent negotiations which resulted in Balmer & Moore getting two-thirds of the brokerage.

Dixie's Naming Firm. Mansure said he told Cremer "Balmer probably can give the names of some companies that have been helpful to the administration," but without naming any firm.

Furthermore, Mansure said, the firm of Balmer & Moore was not formed until months later.

Mansure estimated the brokers in the Nicarao project have received \$3189 in four months.

The testimony about President Eisenhower's cabinet came from Eleanor Nadler, a Fortune magazine research associate, who told about interviews with Mansure in mid-1955.

She quoted Mansure as saying there was wide interest in 1954 in the Nicarao award and "half the cabinet made recommendations for the job." She did not name any of the companies except Snare and Merritt-Chapman, described as on Talbot's list.

In addition, Mansure was reported to have said he sent Republican national chairman Leonard Hall a list of six companies for Hall's approval because "there were so many charges" flying around.

Mansure said Hall returned the list without objection, Miss Nadler testified.

Blizzard Still Lashing Japan. TOKYO, Jan. 14 (UP)—A blizzard lashed northern Japan and surrounding seas for the second consecutive day today.

Police reported one fisherman drowned and at least 30 others were missing.

## TOO FEW SIGNED FOR EISENHOWER IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Continued From Page One.

When he filed the petitions yesterday.

"As one of many New Hampshire Republicans, I am interested in learning if our President, Dwight Eisenhower, is to seek renomination.

"If his name is on the New Hampshire ballot, all of us who have signed these petitions will work our hardest to see New Hampshire give President Eisenhower a tremendous vote of confidence on March 13.

The New Hampshire first-in-the-nation primary ballot also will include a preference poll in which voters may express a choice from among possible presidential candidates. The preference poll is not binding on the delegates and by law is "advisory" in nature.

Gov. Dwinell said, "My prime interest was to see that filings were made to enable the President's name to appear on the ballot.

"However filed . . . is incidental. The reason that the petitions that I had caused to have circulated were not filed today was that some of them were not available.

"Petitions filed by Mr. Grant or anyone else serve the same purpose . . . I want to make it very clear I feel I have invested interest in the filings."

Freezing Out Others. The United Press, in a dispatch from Washington, said the scramble to put the President's name in primaries appeared to be having its intended effect—freezing out other potential candidates while the President's second-term plans remain a mystery. The presumption is that any "potential" Republican candidate would be soundly trounced if he were bold enough to enter a primary against Mr. Eisenhower.

Therefore, they will stay away. This will give the President time to reach his decision.

Grant's maneuver apparently caught other Eisenhower boosters off guard. A reliable source told the Associated Press that once Dwinell's petitions were formally filed, the President was prepared to specifically approve the use of his name, thus offering an indication that he might seek another term.

When the necessary signatures are submitted, state law provides for the Secretary of State to notify the President of the filing.

Grant offered his petitions at the end of the first day of the primary filing period.

Enfield, publisher of the weekly Hanser Gazette, was the person who submitted papers as a "pledged" candidate.

Two supporters of Senate Republican minority leader William F. Knowland of California jumped into the delegate contest to control New Hampshire's 14 votes at the Republican convention. One of them, Silvio C. Martin, a Manchester insurance adjuster, stated that "we must find a winning substitute and permit Mr. Eisenhower to retire to his Gettysburg farm and live out his allotted life span."

In contrast to the busy Republican maneuvering, the Democratic front was relatively quiet. One person filed as favorable to Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who has pledged to Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who opens a three-day New Hampshire campaign tour today.

Kefauver in New Hampshire for Handshaking Tour. PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Jan. 14 (AP)—Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, returned to New Hampshire today and announced he will conduct another vigorous, handshaking campaign in an attempt to repeat his 1952 presidential primary triumph.

Smiling and expressing confidence he told reporters: "I'm here to win. I'm going to talk to many people as possible and that includes shaking their hands, that's how I like to meet people."

Kefauver told reporters he hopes to better the 5000-vote margin by which he defeated President Truman in 1952.

He began a three-day political invasion of this state in hopes of capturing its eight votes at the Democratic National Convention.

He conceded he is aware of the prestige and more practical political benefits that might stem from another victory in the nation's first 1956 Presidential primary, March 13.

## 11 ARE INDICTED IN \$1,219,000 BRINK'S ROBBERY

Grand Jury Returns 46 Indictments After Hearing From Participant.

BOSTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Eleven former convicts—two of them sought and one already dead—were indicted yesterday on charges of taking part in the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery.

A Suffolk county grand jury returned the indictments—46 in all—after listening to Joseph (Specs) O'Keefe, 47 years old, describe yesterday the fantastic planning that went into the largest cash haul in the nation's criminal history.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation listed the robbery which occurred Jan. 17, 1950, as "solved" Thursday with the arrest of six of the group. Two already were in jail for other crimes, another died of natural causes a year ago and two more were missed in the swift roundup.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover asked for public aid in apprehending the two suspects still at large—James Ignatius Fabrey, 44, of Boston, and Thomas Francis Richardson, 48, of Weymouth.

Cashier Warned. (The United Press said James C. Allen of Boston, head cashier of Brink's when it was robbed, was warned twice last night after his grand jury testimony yesterday.

Allen's wife answered the first ring and a gruff-voiced man said he had a "message" for him: "Don't talk. Don't talk." Then the caller hung up.

Later, Allen answered the telephone and heard a similar gruff voice: "You'd better not talk, Allen. You'd better not talk."

Allen answered later with a warning of his own: "They'd better not come around here. You know, I can shoot too," he told reporters. Police assigned a guard to protect Allen.

Story by O'Keefe. The story told by O'Keefe, himself an oft-named suspect in the Brink's robbery, resulted in the indictments—containing 148 counts and 10 alleged offenses—against:

Stanley A. Gusciora, 36, now in a Pittsburgh jail.  
Joseph S. Banfield, 45, now dead.  
Anthony Pino, 48.  
Michael V. Geagan, 47.  
Vincent J. Costa, 41.  
Joseph F. McGinnis, 52.  
Adolph Maffie, 44.  
Henry Baker, 49.  
Richardson.  
Fabrey.

O'Keefe was brought from a Springfield (Mass.) jail to testify.

He said the robbery had been planned for a year and a half and during that time the robbers made frequent visits to the Brink's plant at night to remove locks from doors, timing their visits to avoid the single night watchman, have keys made for them and return them without arousing suspicion.

The robbers didn't need help from the inside—no Brink's employee was on the job because the group had keys to "every lock" in the joint.

The United Press quoted O'Keefe as saying that when the gang met in the Roxbury section to split up the loot "there was more than we expected, much more. We were all surprised. We thought the whole thing might bring two or three hundred grand, because we weren't sure how much money was kept in the vault."

Reason for Talking. O'Keefe said he decided to talk because he did not get his share of the loot. Boston newspapers hinted, however, that there were other reasons why he decided to tell all to the authorities.

The newspapers quoted unidentified sources as saying O'Keefe feared for his life at the hands of his underworld friends after his forthcoming release from Hampden county jail in Springfield. He was due

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## Nomination of Bowie Arouses G.O.P. Right Wing in Senate

Dulles Reported Ready to Fight for Aid Who Is Said to Favor Seat in U.N. for Red China.

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—The Republican right wing in the Senate was reported bitterly angry today over President Eisenhower's nomination of Robert R. Bowie to be assistant Secretary of State in charge of the department's policy planning staff.

Senate Republican leaders made their opposition clear well before the nomination was sent to the Senate Thursday.

Bowie has headed the planning staff, which directly advises Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on long-range aspects of foreign policy, since 1953.

His nomination as a new assistant Secretary of State arose out of a department reorganization approved by Congress last year. His duties as assistant secretary would not change, but his new title requires Senate confirmation.

Dulles's Position. Dulles was reliably understood to be fully committed to make whatever fight is necessary to win that confirmation. He considers Bowie an adviser, not a policy maker.

Senator Bridges (Rep.) of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee in the Senate, disclaimed any opposition yesterday that Senator Republicans had taken any formal "position" on the nomination.

But Senator Bridges said: "From discussions I have had there is considerable opposition to him (Mr. Bowie) among many thoughtful and informed members of the Senate."

Senator Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, is known to oppose the Bowie nomination.

Basis of Opposition. Opposition to the 46-year-old lawyer stems from his reported attitude toward Red China. Some Senators said they understand he has said privately that he favors admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

The most recent major Republican fight over a presidential nomination in the field of foreign affairs centered on

for freedom next month after serving time for violating probation on an old gun-carrying charge.

O'Keefe was the target of at least one attempt on his life. In June 1954, a machine gun was turned on him in a Dorchester housing project. Police believe the gun was wielded by Elmer (Big Boy) Burke, a notorious killer-for-hire, now under death sentence for murder in New York.

Meanwhile, those indicted and captured were held in high bail—\$120,000 for McGinnis; \$110,000 for the others—as Suffolk County District Attorney Robert H. Byrne said he plans to arraign them next week and bring them to trial within a couple of months.

**PASSPORT FINALLY GRANTED  
TO EX-RED MOVIE WRITER**

The New York Times News Service, Copyright 1956, by the New York Times Co.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—The State Department gave up on a two-year fight yesterday and granted a passport to Carl N. Foreman, screen writer who did the script for "High Noon."

"Champion," "Home of the Brave," and other movies. The passport had been withheld on the charge that Foreman had Communist affiliations.

He has testified that he was a Communist party member until 1949, when he resigned. He has maintained that his views have been anti-Communist since then, but he has refused to name persons with whom he associated while in the party.

After public testimony to this effect in 1951, Foreman has been "blacklisted" in Hollywood. He sold his interest in a successful movie firm and moved to England with his wife.

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## BRITAIN SEIZES BELGIUM-BOUND TANK TRACKS

Customs Men Act Amid Uproar Over Sale of Reconditioned Arms to Egypt.

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 14 (AP)—British customs men yesterday seized hundreds of tons of tank tracks consigned to Belgium, reputed center of undercover deliveries of reconditioned British arms to Egypt.

The move followed recent political storms about surplus British tanks which had been reconditioned in Belgium by private scrap dealers and then resold to Egypt.

A customs official said the tank tracks were being unloaded from 35 freight cars and would be left on the quay "until we receive further instructions from London."

Earlier this month the government announced it was barring export licenses for war surplus materials. The bar was intended to quiet fears that under-cover deals might upset the delicate arms balance in the tense Middle East.

The tank tracks were sent to Cardiff by a London shipping company from an army depot, acting on behalf of an "unknown business man," customs men said.

They were to have gone aboard a Dutch motor vessel before Christmas, but the Cardiff collector for customs detained them pending inquiries and yesterday the seizure was announced.

Surplus army materials such as tanks, armored cars, half-track armored vehicles and jeeps previously have been demilitarized and sold abroad under export licenses stipulating they were to be used for scrap or agricultural purposes. British newspapers have reported these "agricultural" vehicles have been remilitarized and sold to the Middle East at big profits.

**PRESIDENT WITH AFTERNOON  
OFF TURNS TO OIL PAINTING**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—President Eisenhower took the afternoon off yesterday and hauled out his easel and oil paints for a bit of relaxation.

The President, still convalescing from his Sept.



## SYMMINGTON'S 'FAVORITE SON' CAMPAIGN PICKS UP MOMENTUM

Committee Formed to  
Back His Candidacy  
— 8 of 9 Missouri  
Democratic Repre-  
sentatives for Him.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 14.—A movement to support Senator Stuart Symington as a candidate for president gained impetus today with formation of a committee to back his candidacy and endorsements by some party leaders and organizations. James H. Meredith, of St. Louis, who managed Symington's successful senatorial campaign four years ago, announced formation of the committee as a record crowd of Missouri Democrats gathered here for their thirty-third annual Jackson day rally. Symington was due to arrive later today.

**'Favorite Son' Movement.**  
Names of members of the sponsoring committee, Meredith said, would be disclosed within a few weeks. He said the group will limit its activities to a "favorite son" campaign for Symington within the state.

The "favorite son" movement received another big boost when Mark R. Holloran of St. Louis, Democratic national committeeman for Missouri, announced that state party leaders are working on a plan to send the state's delegation to the party's national convention next August pledged to Symington for the presidential nomination. Whether the Missouri delegation would continue to vote for Symington after the first ballot will be determined later.

In Washington, meanwhile, eight of Missouri's nine Democratic representatives in Congress endorsed Symington for the nomination, although he rejected that endorsement as a serious presidential candidate. He has said previously he would accept only a "favorite son" endorsement by Missouri Democrats.

Upon learning that the eight House members, including Representatives Loring K. Sullivan and Frank M. Karsten of St. Louis, had issued a statement urging the forthcoming Missouri Democratic convention to support him for the nomination, Symington said, "I am not a candidate." He added, however, that he was "grateful for this expression of confidence from my friends."

Representative Richard Bolling of Kansas City did not sign the endorsement, although he told the Post-Dispatch that he had "great admiration for Senator Symington" and thought that he was "fully qualified" to be President.

"But it is my opinion that this is the kind of decision that is properly made by the Democratic state convention," Bolling said, "and I have every confidence that they will accurately represent the interests of the Democrats of Missouri."

Representative Paul C. Jones, of Kennett, one of the signers of the statement, which expressed confidence Symington would wage "an aggressive and effectively successful campaign," told the Post-Dispatch he believed it was intended as more than a "favorite son" endorsement.

**Backed by Youth Group.**  
In Kansas City, directors of the Democratic Association of Youth and a recently appointed Symington-for-President Committee adopted a resolution requesting that Missouri delegates to the national Democratic convention be committed to vote for Symington as the presidential nominee.

James P. Alyward Jr. is president of the youth organization. It is not affiliated with the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri, but functions as a factional organization in Jackson county, principally in five Kansas City wards. It supported the coalition in the 1954 election.

### Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

**Missouri:** Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; turning much colder in west and north tonight and over state tomorrow; strong shifting winds tonight; low tonight around 15 in northwest to 30 in southeast; high tomorrow in 20s in north to around 30 in south.

**Illinois:** Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; warmer in south and east tonight; moderate to strong northerly winds entering northwest late tonight and spreading over entire state tomorrow; low tonight 20 to 30 in northwest to 30 to 40 in south and east; high tomorrow in 20s in extreme northwest to low 40s in extreme southeast.

### Weather in Other Cities

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	44	24	...
Birmingham	44	24	...
Chicago	39	19	...
Cincinnati	39	19	...
Cleveland	39	19	...
Denver	39	19	...
Detroit	39	19	...
El Paso	39	19	...
Fort Worth	39	19	...
Indianapolis	39	19	...
Kansas City	39	19	...
Little Rock	39	19	...
Los Angeles	39	19	...
Memphis	39	19	...
Minneapolis	39	19	...
New Orleans	39	19	...
New York	39	19	...
Philadelphia	39	19	...
Pittsburgh	39	19	...
Portland	39	19	...
St. Louis	39	19	...
St. Paul	39	19	...
Washington	39	19	...
Wichita	39	19	...

## Triple Killing in County



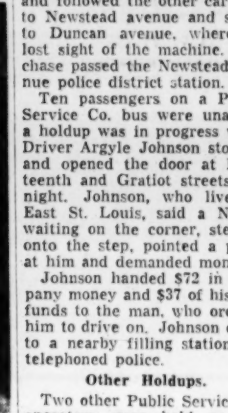
Police and other persons around automobile (in foreground) in which two men and a woman were found shot to death yesterday on Yarnell road, St. Louis county. The Meramec river is in background.



JAMES V. MCGRAW



MISS CAROL HUG



ELMER P. LORING

## Police Believe Man Killed Ex-Wife, Her Friend, Self

Continued From Page One.

came home some time after midnight Thursday but left again in a short time.

One of Miss Hug's shoes was missing and it was not found in an intensive search of the area. Detective Sgt. Pete Vasek of the county police said he would look for the shoe today near Miss Hug's home.

On the floor of Loring's car, partly under the front seat, was a half pint bottle of whisky, almost empty. There was no sign of a struggle.

The ignition was on, but the car's gasoline tank was empty. Windows were closed. The door on Loring's side was closed, but the one next to McGraw was ajar.

Mrs. Ben Pfeiffer Jr., who lives with her husband on Yarnell road, where she observed the tail light of an automobile parked where Loring's machine was found when she got up to warn her baby's bottle between 3 and 4 a.m.

Miss Hug and Loring worked on same night shift in the bindery department of Von Hoffmann Press, Inc., 105 South Ninth street.

Loring had telephoned his wife, Melba, at 9 p.m. Thursday, saying he had to work overtime and would be late arriving home. He remained on the job until 1:30 a.m. yesterday, one hour past his regular quitting time.

At 12:30 a.m., he asked a fellow employee, Paul Meyer, if he would remain with Miss Hug, who was then leaving work, until Loring was finished.

**Rendezvous at Bar.**

Meyer told the Post-Dispatch he accompanied Miss Hug to the Baltimore Bar, Ninth and Pine streets, where they drank beer until Loring arrived. The three then got into Loring's car and went to Meyer's home, 5234 Morganford road, he said.

After leaving Meyer there, Loring and Miss Hug apparently went to her home. Yesterday morning, Mrs. Hug found her daughter's lunch box, purse and coat on a stairway post, indicating she had entered the house, changed coats and left again.

Mr. Birme believes it was at this time that McGraw accosted the pair.

Mrs. Hug said Carol had told her that once she saw McGraw lurking in the shadows around the Von Hoffmann plant as she left work but had thought nothing of it.

**Death Threats.**

Mr. and Mrs. Hug told county police that McGraw had once beaten their daughter and had made several threats against her, once saying he would "cut her up and put her in a trunk."

The young woman had gone out with her former husband on a few occasions following the divorce, but at their last known meeting a week before Christmas she told him she did not want to see him any more, the parents said.

Meyer told police that Loring had informed him of having had six "dates" with Miss Hug.

Loring had been driving Meyer to work for a long time but started about two weeks ago to include Miss Hug as a passenger, Meyer said.

The body of Miss Hug, a former student at Roosevelt High School, was identified by the Rev. A. A. Watkins, pastor of Lafayette Park Methodist Church, which she attended.

When Loring did not return home from work yesterday, his wife reported him missing to

police about noon. She said she was concerned because he was habitually prompt. The Loring was married 18 months ago and moved into their new six-room bungalow on Wilmar, in south St. Louis, last summer.

They have no children, but Mrs. Loring has a 15-year-old boy, Gary, by a previous marriage.

**Stormy Married Life.**

Mr. and Mrs. Hug said their daughter and McGraw, an electrician for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, had a stormy married life, caused by his drinking and staying out late.

They had a son in December 1954, but the child died two months later of pneumonia.

Mrs. Loring, 31, also had worked at the Von Hoffmann firm, but she quit about a month ago because of illness. Her husband had been employed at the firm for a year. He previously worked for 12 years at Concordia Publishing Co.

An inquest into the shootings will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m.

### \$450 IN FINES IMPOSED ON 3 DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Three drunken drivers were fined a total of \$450 in police court yesterday, one on a plea of guilty, the other two after trials.

Vilas Ludwig, a railroad section hand of Red Bud, Ill., was fined \$150 for driving when intoxicated and \$25 for careless driving on his plea of guilty before Judge Robert G. Dowd. Ludwig was arrested Thursday after a collision at Seventh and Market streets.

Arthur Stender, 5724 Reber place, a brewery worker, was fined \$100 by Judge Dowd for drunk driving, \$50 for leaving the scene of an accident and \$25 for careless driving. Stender was arrested Nov. 14 after a collision at Mackland and Southwest avenues. Hayes Davis, 3933 Delmar boulevard, was fined \$100 and his license suspended 90 days by Judge Morris Rosenthal. Davis was arrested Oct. 28 after a collision on Delmar west of Jefferson avenue.

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police about noon. She said she was concerned because he was habitually prompt. The Loring was married 18 months ago and moved into their new six-room bungalow on Wilmar, in south St. Louis, last summer.

## DROUTH DAMAGING CROPS SEVERELY

County Farm Agent Says  
Wheat, Pasture Loss May  
Total Several Millions.

Damage to the winter wheat crop and pasture grass in this area because of the prolonged winter drouth may amount to several million dollars, Paul M. Bernard, St. Louis county agricultural extension agent, said today.

Bernard said the drouth is "the worst we've ever had." Its effects are all the more serious because it has come after several years of below-average rainfall, he pointed out.

Accumulated "deficit" of rainfall in the last four years is 43.20 inches—more than the average annual fall of 39.96 inches. No rain was predicted for today, which would be the forty-third consecutive rainless day. However, a "likelihood" of rain was forecast for tonight.

Bernard estimated that from 25 to 35 per cent of the winter wheat crop in the Missouri and Illinois counties surrounding St. Louis already was lost.

Farmers will need a series of two or three-inch rains soon if conditions for spring planting are to be reasonably normal, he added.

He advised residents to give their lawns, shrubs and trees "a good soaking once a week or every 10 days" during the dry spell, even in freezing temperatures when ice is formed.

Harry F. Wahlgren, chief meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau here, said there is a "fifty-fifty" chance of rain or snow tomorrow, when a cold front from the northwest is expected to arrive.

Last month, he said, was the driest December in the city's history. Only .08 of an inch was recorded. Total rainfall for the year was 32.96 inches, six inches below the average.

In 1954, rainfall was nine inches below average; in 1953, the "deficit" was 16 inches, and in 1952, 12 inches. The most recent year with normal rainfall was 1951, when 38.65 inches were recorded.

Union Electric Co. spokesmen said meager rainfall this spring in the Osage river basin would make it uneconomical to produce electricity at Bagnell dam. They added that St. Louis would not be affected by decreased generation at the dam, because the area is served primarily by steam plants.

John P. Connell, chairman of the St. Louis county branch of the Federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Board, warned that heavy rains in the next few months could wash away thousands of dollars worth of soil that lacks proper grass coverage because of drouth conditions.

**FARMER FOUND HANGED**

George Helfert, 73 years old, was found dead this morning in a barn on his farm on Gravois road one mile west of Lindbergh boulevard. The body was suspended from a rope looped over a rafter.

His wife told St. Louis county police he was ill and had threatened suicide.

**WERNER-HILTON**  
SALE ON EMBROIDERED  
WELLSHIRT OPEN  
LATE TONIGHT

**WERNER-HILTON**  
SALE ON EMBROIDERED  
WELLSHIRT OPEN  
LATE TONIGHT

**WERNER-HILTON**  
SALE ON EMBROIDERED  
WELLSHIRT OPEN  
LATE TONIGHT

## ARMED MAN ROBS KINGSWAY HOTEL CLERK OF \$190

Escapes in Auto After  
Chase — Bus Driver  
Held Up, Passengers  
Unaware of It.

An armed robber took \$190 from the night clerk at Hotel Kingsway early today and escaped in an automobile with a second man, after a chase by Lyman Buckner, the hotel bell captain.

Beverly William Bonfoey, the clerk, told police the robber entered the lobby at 2:30 a.m. and went to a washroom.

Returning a few minutes later, the man drew a revolver and demanded the contents of the cash drawer, Bonfoey reported. The clerk gave him \$190, and the man ran outside and across West Pine boulevard, where he got into an automobile in which a second man waited.

Buckner ran to his automobile and followed the other car east to Newstead avenue and south to Duncan avenue, where he lost sight of the machine. The chase passed the Newstead avenue police district station.

Ten passengers on a Public Service Co. bus were unaware a holdup was in progress when Driver Argyle Johnson stopped and opened the door at Eighteenth and Gratiot streets last night. Johnson, who lives in East St. Louis, said a Negro, waiting on the corner, stepped onto the step, pointed a pistol at him and demanded money.

Johnson handed \$72 in company money and \$37 of his own funds to the man, who ordered him to drive on. Johnson drove to a nearby filling station and telephoned police.

**Other Holdups.**  
Two other Public Service Co. operators were held up last night. Henry Redairn, of Imperial, was operating a Hodiamont streetcar at 3900 Grand avenue when two Negro passengers ordered him to stop the car. One man, armed with a revolver, took \$25, and the pair jumped off and ran away.

Edward Stevens of Lemay, operating a Jefferson avenue streetcar on Biddle street, was held up by two Negroes, who boarded the car and demanded Stevens' money changer. The pair, one of whom had a pistol, fled with \$11.

Two holdups were reported at the Wendell Oliver Pruitt home, 3433 O'Fallon street, during the night. Samuel Dien, 1105 North and South road, St. Louis county, collector for a furniture company, was held up in a driveway by two Negroes, who took his wallet containing \$200, he reported to police.

**Woman Threatened.**  
Catherine Matthews, a resident, got in the elevator to go to her apartment and was threatened by a man armed with a knife. He took \$5 and ran away. Both are Negroes.

Leonard Smith and his sister, Miss Mildred Smith, proprietors of a clothing store at 2000 Franklin avenue, were robbed of \$315 by two Negroes, who looked at lingerie before drawing revolvers and demanding money last night. The robbers also took wristwatches from the Smiths.

Frank Schuster, an electrical engineer, 10318 Seaton drive, Bellefontaine Neighbors, was held up when getting in his automobile. He took \$5 and was robbed of \$100. The robbers, a Negro armed with a revolver, took the money from Schuster's wallet, and tossed the wallet on the seat of the automobile.

**POSTAL DEFICIT CUT HALF,  
SAYS DEPUTY CHIEF STANS**

The Post Office Department's deficit has been cut from \$727,000,000 in 1952 to \$363,000,000 in 1953 by improving organization and increasing efficiency, Deputy Postmaster General, Deputy Postmaster members of the Chamber of Commerce last night at Hotel Jefferson.

However, with revenue rates at the 1932 level and present-day costs prevailing, the department cannot expect to get out of the red, he said. The inevitable solution, he said, is an increase in postal rates. Congress has repeatedly turned down the department's request to hike the three-cent first-class fee to four cents.

The deputy general will be principal speaker at ceremonies this afternoon to dedicate the new Charles Nagel Postal Station at 3415 North Kingshighway. It was built by private capital and leased to the Government.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Marcotte's babies were in an incubator. The mother, Cora, 26, was in "good" condition. The Marcottes have one other child.

**TWINS JOINED AT CHEST**

WOODVILLE, N.H., Jan. 14 (AP)—Joined twin girls were born to a Lyman farmer's wife at Cottage Hospital Wednesday and the infants are in "fair" condition, their doctor said today. Dr. Eugene McGregor of Lisbon said the girls are joined at the chest. He said that there is no surgery planned at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Marcotte's babies were in an incubator. The mother, Cora, 26, was in "good" condition. The Marcottes have one other child.

**6 To Die for \$11 Theft.**  
TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 14 (AP)—Six robbers were sentenced to death today for stealing clothing, blankets and jewelry valued at about \$11.

The sentences were imposed under a new criminal code aimed at halting a wave of robberies.

**HILL-BEHAN**  
LUMBER CO.

**HILL-BEHAN**  
LUMBER CO.

**HILL-BEHAN**  
LUMBER CO.

**HILL-BEHAN**  
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**HILL-BEHAN**  
LUMBER CO.

**HILL-BEHAN**  
LUMBER CO.

## Dalton Out of Governorship Race, Will Seek Re-election

Attorney General's Action Apparently  
Leaves Only Blair and Carpenter in  
Democratic Contest.

By HERBERT A. TRASK  
State Political Correspondent of  
the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 14.—Attorney General John M. Dalton announced today at the outset of the thirty-third annual Jefferson-Jackson Day rally of Missouri Democrats that he would be a candidate for re-election, ending political speculation that he might become a gubernatorial candidate.

Practical immediate effect of his announcement was to limit the contest for nomination for governor to Lt. Gov. James T. Blair of Jefferson City and State Commissioner of Agriculture L. C. Carpenter of Columbia. There has been no indication that any other major candidate would seek the nomination prior to the April 24 deadline for filing.

Opinion was expressed by politicians here from throughout the state that at this stage, Blair holds an edge in the race. There was speculation that Dalton might be a gubernatorial candidate in 1960.

Dalton, who said he would run for re-election as Attorney General on his record, made his announcement at a press conference after conferring yesterday and last night with political leaders from St. Louis and Kansas City. He said they indicated they were not making commitments as to the governorship at this time.

**Important Litigation.**  
"My office now is engaged in important litigation," Dalton said, "and more is contemplated. I personally want to see it completed."

William Sermon and Ben Nordberg, heads of powerful Democratic coalition forces in Kansas City, said today they had agreed with other leaders of their groups not to "take sides" until some time after they return to their homes. It was reported that members of large delegations from St. Louis and St. Louis county were waiting to see what the Sermon-Nordberg faction would do.

Opening formal event of the rally was an address by United States Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr., who is a candidate for re-election, at a breakfast

meeting given in his honor by the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri.

Hennings accused President Eisenhower of "political plagiarism" by presenting to the new Congress programs with a distinctive Democratic "New Deal" flavor. He said that President Eisenhower in his State of the Union message "to all appearances, has moved deeply into ground heretofore occupied by the Democratic party and voiced approval of programs bearing the hallmark of the Democratic party's New Deal."

But to Democratic party workers, Hennings added, "This effort to claim our party's great programs, such as soil conservation and the Social Security act will be recognized as political plagiarism."

Hennings said that the American people were fooled in 1952 and that this could happen again unless the issues are thoroughly discussed and the record of the Republican administration is laid bare for all to see and understand.

The real issues in the coming campaign, he continued, are "the grave problems we face as a nation."

Hennings defined the problems as national security, sustained peace in a world menaced by Communism, increase in small business failures, condition of the farmer, monopolistic trends, preservation of national resources, need for adequate housing, schools and hospitals, "erosion" of constitutional liberties and the "ugly distortions of prejudice."

Continuance of Democrats in control of Congress, he maintained, is essential to prevent "frustration and stalemate" under Republican control.

The rally will close tonight with the annual Jackson day dinner. Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, who has been mentioned as a possible vice-presidential candidate, will be the principal speaker.

Political gossip and preliminary campaigning today occupied the attention of politicians, who have gathered at the Colonial Hotel. Many candidates had headquarters on the mezzanine.

**OPTIMIST DISTRICT LEADERS  
HOLDING CONFERENCE HERE**

District governors of the northern region of Optimist International opened a special two-day conference here today. The meeting, at the Railway Exchange building, is being conducted by Richard F. Nazette, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Optimist president.

District governors attending are William E. Laswell, Evansville, Ind.; Don Leary, Minneapolis, Minn.; Vincent Johnson, Rockford, Ill.; Jack T. Stacey, Portland, Ore.; W. C. Renkopf, St. Catharines, Ont., Canada; Richard C. Masters, Lansing, Mich.; and Edward G. Tompkins, Dayton, O.

Subjects to be discussed by the conferees will include narcotics traffic control. The Optimist organization has advocated increased penalties for convicted dope peddlers. Other subjects will include boys' work activities and club expansion.

**MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH**

The body of Charles Vinyard was found yesterday in his home in Festus. There was a shotgun wound in the head and a shotgun beside the body.

Members of the family reported that Vinyard recently had been despondent. From another room in the house they heard a shot fired. They rushed in and found him. Vinyard, 55 years old, was an employee of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. in Festus.

**ALL PORCELAIN  
'56 FRIGIDAIRE  
HIGH TRADES—TERMS  
SOUTHSIDE 464 S. GRAND  
OPEN HOURS — FR. 9-1000**

**WATCH REPAIR  
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP  
Freund's  
ON SIXTH STREET  
Between Locust and St. Charles**

**HILL-BEHAN  
LUMBER CO.**

**HILL-BEHAN  
LUMBER CO.**

**HILL-BEHAN  
LUMBER CO.**

**HILL-BEHAN  
LUMBER CO.**

**HILL-BEHAN  
LUMBER CO.**

## SEPARATE TRIAL IS SOUGHT FOR LAMAR CAUDLE



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
700 Union  
Main 1-1111 — 1111 Olive St. (1)

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1907.

Saturday, January 14, 1956

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Defending Sheriff Mosley

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
If ever a man's name has been smeared, it has been Arthur Mosley's.

Over a year ago Democratic Attorney General John M. Dalton came into St. Louis county and charged Mosley with everything from participating in an abortion racket to failure to enforce liquor laws—19 counts in all. These charges were given front page publicity.

After the investigations were made, the only charges that Dalton felt he had enough evidence on were that Mosley was supposed to have received a share of the reward from the recovery of a stolen truckload of whisky, and that he allowed carnival games in St. Louis county.

But come an election year and this all takes on a sinister cloak of gambling and crime in St. Louis county. And who do the good citizens blame? Not themselves for participating in these games; not the Democratic Attorney General who could have stopped this long ago—but a man who has, with the meager funds allotted to him ever since 1944, kept the county free of organized crime.

From the evidence presented, Arthur Mosley has done a good job in St. Louis county, and the penalty the Supreme Court of Missouri is attempting to lay on him is unjust. If the Democratically controlled city of St. Louis was free from crime as St. Louis county is, we would all be grateful.

JOHN W. BRUNNER.  
Webster Groves.

## Civil Rights and the Charter

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Members of the Board of Aldermen seem to be neophytes in politics on the new charter election. I was

dejected in the last election. I was for and am still in favor of a charter election, but if one is head, it will be defeated—unless the Mayor has a change of position. Anything but a complete and strong civil rights charter will be rejected by the minorities of our community.

The Aldermen have destroyed themselves—but what the next step Mr. Mayor? Or have you had a change of position on civil rights?

T. P. CLARKE.

## As to Ford and G.M.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I didn't see the usual headlines about how G.M. split the huge, year-end melon among its top officials. Could it be that the generous gift of the Ford Foundation to the American people has at last put G.M. in its proper perspective?

WAYNE E. ROPER.  
Collinsville.

## Agreeing to Disagree

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Allow me to compliment your editorial staff on the clever, yet sadly truthful editorial Jan. 12, "The Democrats' Piff." We have agreed to disagree!

Our choice of the name "United Young Democrats of St. Louis" is exactly what that name implies—a union of the many separate clubs in the City of St. Louis.

In the past a Young Democratic organization has always been able to assist the functioning of the democratic process. There is pressing need for such an organization, since young people, willing to do their part, have had no rallying point. This need cannot be stressed too greatly and out of this need the United Young Democrats evolved.

As an example of the apathy in the "City Club," in December 1954, when the annual election was held, over 400 members cast ballots. In December 1955 that club had degenerated to a point where less than 60 members had voted for the 1956 officers.

Missouri is the Show Me state. We, the United Young Democrats of St. Louis, hope to show the young people of St. Louis where, when, what, why and how—repeating how they can take an active part in the political affairs of their community.

JOHN J. FINNEGAN.  
President, United Young Democrats of St. Louis.

## "Sound and Refreshing"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Your comment with reference to the editorial you reprinted from The New York Times, "The Voice of a Free Press," was encouraging, enlightening and refreshing. Your position urging that The Times piece be read by every one of the readers of your paper is sound.

It is high time that a positive position be taken against the tactics of some members of our national legislative bodies. These men have been proceeding in open defiance of the mandates of our Supreme Court, are in derogation of constitutional guarantees as to free speech and a free press.

ALVIN C. BOHM.  
Edwardsville.

## Missionaries to Dixie

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Will someone in your vast reading audience please answer just one question for me? Why do people of the religious faiths send missionaries out of this country to try to convert other races when they are so badly needed in the South?

MRS. LILLIAN MONTGOMERY.  
Overland.

## 20 Against the People

Twenty of the 29 members of the Board of Aldermen on Friday voted their defiance of Mayor Tucker and their disregard for the people of St. Louis by defeating the charter reform proposal, 20-7. One alderman expressed his opposition from a hospital bed and another was not present to be counted.

Before giving further consideration to this affront to popular government, let us give a bow of praise to the seven men who voted for a democratic solution of a democratic problem. They were:

Donald Gunn (Dem.), President of the Board.

A. J. Cervantes (Dem.), Fifteenth Ward.

William K. Gardner (Dem.), Twenty-fifth Ward.

George J. Greiner (Rep.), Thirteenth Ward.

Carl W. Guetschow (Rep.), Twenty-third Ward.

Fred Haag (Rep.), Twelfth Ward.

William A. Stolar (Rep.), Twenty-eighth Ward.

The issue before the aldermen was clear and simple. It involved no change of any kind. All they were asked to do was to give the voters of St. Louis a chance to elect a board of freeholders to study the 1914 charter and to propose improvements they might find advisable, these to be accepted or rejected by the public.

Mayor Tucker made this clear in his final appeal. "If you vote 'YES,'" he said, "you will be turning over the whole question of our government's structure to the people. If you vote 'No' you will be denying the people—the source of all governmental power—a voice on this entire question."

Alderman Gardner was, if anything, even more explicit. "I believe we owe it to the people," he said, "to let them go over their affairs." More or less similar were the arguments of the bill's other supporters.

Those who voted against the measure ranged far afield in their splenetic opposition. One of them even claimed they were "seasoned politicians who know the science of government." Their chief refrain, however, was that they had encountered no public demand for charter revision.

Yet one of the outstanding opponents, Alderman Anton Niemeyer (Dem.), Eighth Ward, chairman of the committee which brought the bill to the floor, felt compelled to introduce a substitute which calls for the election of freeholders on May 8, instead of on March 6. If the people do not want such an election, why this bill? Thus did the opposition belie its own words.

Mayor Tucker put his finger directly on its motivation. The bill "has been defeated," he said, "solely because there are selfish interests in this community which fear the day that efficiency and economy will come to all areas of our government." He might well have added that there are aldermen who want not fewer, but more political plums at the taxpayers' expense.

But despite the flagrant willfulness of a majority of the aldermen, the move for better city government has not been stopped. At worst, it has been slowed down. The Mayor announced at once the start of a campaign to put the issue before the voters by public petition.

As he admitted, this will involve extra expense. For one thing, it will call for three elections, instead of two: one to decide whether freeholders should be elected, another to elect them, and still another to vote on their recommendations. That is the hard way. But the Missouri statutes are clear in their declaration that citizens may bring any ordinance to a vote by petition. A democracy does not deprive the will of the people of the chance to make itself known.

This slow way actually could be the best way. As the Mayor said: "The citizens of this community will start a massive movement which will long be regretted by the Board of Aldermen." Those board members who used the unfounded excuse that the people do not want better and more economical government have planted the potent seed of public indignation.

The circulation of petitions will require organization, and that organization may be expected to carry the task of charter revision to a successful conclusion. What the Aldermen would not do for the people, the people now must do for themselves. Those 20 "No" votes have been a call to action. By whatever device it is to be achieved, St. Louis more than ever means to have a charter in tune with its needs and its aspirations.

## Premature Obituary

Senator Walter F. George of Georgia is the dean of the United States Senate, chairman of its Foreign Relations Committee and certainly one of the members most respected by his colleagues from other states. Hence we have been wondering what tactics might be used against him by those Georgians supporting former Gov. Herman Talmadge for Senator. An editorial from The Albany (Ga.) Herald offers a few clues.

After describing Senator George as "the venerable legislator," The Herald proceeds to say that "plainly, in his twilight years, the Senator has his courage." This sentence implies that he needs courage to run again, but plainly is in his twilight years. The implication is strengthened by the statement, "Too, if Senator George succeeded in living out his term, he would be 85."

The editorial proceeds to laud the Senator's record in 34 years in the Senate, but questions his contributions to Georgia. It then states that Herman Talmadge represents the "New South." "The future must be served," it says, "and the Senator belongs to the past."

What it all adds up to is that Senator George has served the nation, and Herman Talmadge has served his followers in Georgia, and if nothing else will dispose of the Senator, he may be embalmed in printer's ink.

## Tributes Are Not Enough

The sporting press and "sporting" people will now be full of tributes to the late Sam Langford, the famous and fearless "Boston Tar Baby" of boxing who died at the age of 72. He deserves tribute as a fighter, for at a slight 160 pounds he fought everybody he could fight, heavyweights included, in 642 bouts. He won most of them, and was good in all of them.

Yet all the tributes in the world did not, in Mr. Langford's lifetime, prevent him from living out his fame in sightless and impoverished old age. A New York Herald Tribune trust fund built on contributions from sympathetic readers and fight fans supported him in his last years, but boxing and heavy punches from heavier fighters had taken their toll.

The boxing "fraternity," or at least sections of its management in the East, has been under court attack for monopolistic practices. If the fraternity were more fraternal, the least it would do would be to provide the means to care for discarded fighters such as Sam Langford. The

money and the profits are there. The men in the ring, not the managers and hangers-on, bring in the money. Too often they lose their share of it, and have no insurance against the damage that they alone have to endure.

If the professional fight business is so bent on organizing its affairs, surely one of the advantages of organization ought to be better care for the health of men in the ring—and financial protection for them long after they leave it.

## New Element for Schools

President Eisenhower has added a new element to his federal aid-to-education program. This new element is one billion dollars.

A year ago the President recommended a three-year plan to aid school construction with \$200,000,000 in federal grants and \$900,000,000 in loans. This year he repeats the loan proposal, but adds a five-year plan to spend \$1,250,000,000 in federal grants to match state funds.

Why did the President add a billion dollars to his plan for direct grants? By doing so he has gone more than half way to meet strong criticism of his 1955 proposal as too little and too slow. His new figure comes closer to that of the Democratic bill, passed by the House Labor Committee, which contained \$1,600,000,000 in grants for four years.

Naturally the President's message does not refer to the opposition party's bill. But the effect of his new school-aid proposal should be to reduce partisan differences on this entirely non-partisan question of helping the nation's schools.

Mr. Eisenhower likewise does not mention two old obstacles to federal school legislation. One is a rider to deny federal funds to states with segregated schools; the other is the issue of using public funds for private schools.

The President was wise not to invite dispute and delay occasioned by these issues and, moreover, his Administration's position already is clear on both points. Mr. Eisenhower last summer objected to an anti-segregation rider. His Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Marion Folsom, has opposed federal aid for private schools.

Congress ought to leave these difficult questions to court interpretation, and concentrate on the single relevant item of initiating federal aid to education.

No doubt the Administration's school plan may still be criticized. It will not build 470,000 classrooms as fast as they are needed. It is limited to improving education's physical plant, and offers no assistance for underpaid teachers. In sum total it falls far short of aid for highways.

Certainly Congress will question Mr. Eisenhower's repetition of a plan to help provide reserves for bonds issued by state school agencies. Under this plan, local school systems would lease their schools and not own them until the bonds were paid off. It is unlikely that Congress would want to apply this kind of toll-road or bridge-building financing to schools.

Still President Eisenhower has offered a means for the Federal Government to begin aid to education, and to induce the states to do more to help themselves. His proposal is close enough to Democratic plans to offer grounds for compromise. Above all, after a year of inertia, his message offers grounds for action.

## No More Monkey Business

If the noises now coming from the Clayton courthouse mean that St. Louis county officials are really buckling down to the job of a scientific parcel-by-parcel reassessment of real estate, county taxpayers can be grateful. There won't be the semblance of equity in county taxation until such a reassessment has been made.

The County Council has approved a contract to hire outside experts for the job, has appropriated \$250,000 to start it, and the Counselor's office is preparing to initiate a legal test of the Council's authority to act in this manner. Supervisor Matthews, who once sabotaged the Council's move for a general reassessment, is now said to agree to it. The hope is to get the legal formalities out of the way by July 1.

This would mean that one-fifth of what a Council committee estimated to be a 30-month job might be accomplished by next Jan. 1, the final date for payment of 1956 taxes. Had the county officials acted promptly last year when the Council first proposed a general reassessment, the legal test would have been out of the way by now and at least twice as much of the job could have been completed in 1956.

The County League of Municipalities recently added its voice to the call for a general reassessment, and made a series of concrete recommendations on procedure. Among other things, it too urged the hiring of outside experts—an essential step if tax valuations are to be scientifically and nonpolitically established, strictly in accord with objective real estate values.

Taxpayers will hope the municipal league keeps after the county officials, to make sure that there is no more monkey business to delay tax reform.

## Abusing Shakespeare's Language

Often as it has been heard in the last decade or two, the complaint that even college students do not have real command of their native language is still just as surprising as it is distressing. We have a notion that Chaucer and Shakespeare just would not believe it. In their day, they wrote for the generality of the English-speaking populace every bit as much as Saturday Evening Post story-tellers and Life caption-writers do today. Yet they wrote with high elegance, and they expected to be understood.

Considering the exfoliation of education in the intervening centuries, why does English present problems for so many twentieth-century eyes and ears? Part of the blame surely rests on the educationists—who are not always teachers. Instead of hammering away at the fundamentals of grammar and composition, they have dreamed up courses in how to teach grammar and composition. Instead of sending pupils to the dictionary, they have urged the elimination of "difficult" words from the language, and in overly worshipful imitation of the scientists—who are cooking a very different kettle of fish—they have evolved words and syntax which go against the logic of the language.

We cite only one mild example from the report on the recent White House Conference on Education: "The arithmetical and mathematical skills, including problem solving." That is enough to send anybody to the comics. Taken at its face value, this phrase implies not only that arithmetic is separate from mathematics, but also that it is possible to indulge in one or the other without thought of an answer.

Of course, the perpetrators of this phrase did not mean anything like that. But why did they not say just "mathematical skills," or indeed just "mathematics"? It might help if students were spared this kind of "English" and were allowed a little more time with, say, Swift, Addison and Pope, not to mention again Chaucer and Shakespeare.

## TESTIMONY OF PROFESSIONAL INFORMERS



THE BOYS AT THE DIKE

—From The Washington Post.

## All-America Cities for 1955

Jack Star in Look Magazine

When citizens fail to back up good local officials or remain indifferent to what's going on in city hall, almost anything can happen—streets deteriorate, crime syndicates flourish, population booms threaten blight, bungling administrators fail to administer—even bankruptcy may impend. The citizens themselves can decide what kind of community they want.

For the fourth year, the National Municipal League and Look point to 11 more cities where citizen action has improved those communities. The All-America cities are not necessarily "perfect" places, the league explains, but generally are sound-functioning communities where citizens work together as a team. Continuing, intelligent citizen participation is needed, says the league, for any community to make self-government effective and forward-looking.

This year, 137 cities qualified with formal entries and 22 finalists presented their cases to the jury of 12 distinguished civic leaders at the Seattle conference. The winning cities are: Bellevue, Wash.; Bloomington, Ill.; Cambridge, O.; Grand Island, Neb.; Joliet, Ill.; Phenix City, Ala.; Port Huron, Mich.; Reading, Pa.; Riverside, Calif.; St. Paul, Minn., and Savannah, Ga.

## Joliet, Illinois

Joliet is an industrial city of 59,000 just 40 miles from Chicago. Since 1941, only 28 juvenile cases per year, on the average, have come before the Will County Family Court. Comparable Chicago districts send from two to 10 times as many cases to court. Joliet's exemplary record was attained because 48 local agencies have worked up an outstanding program for children and teenagers. More than half of every Community Fund dollar is spent on programs serving nearly 10,000 children.

But Joliet's municipal government until recently was old-fashioned and not too efficient. A scandal brewed as the city dumped its sewage into the Des Plaines river. Two measures for improving the city's schools had been voted down.

The first problem was tackled by organization of the Better Joliet Citizens' Committee for Council-Manager Form of Government. The committee's 42 touring speakers gave 321 talks. Thousands of leaflets explaining the new government were distributed. In November, 1954, the voters approved the change. And the new council acted on a long-delayed \$3,000,000 sewer-bond issue.

Meanwhile, 1800 townfolk were working on the Citizens' School Survey Committee. Some 7000 citizens were interviewed by the committee and a long report on the schools went out. Joliet is 65 per cent Catholic, but the supporters of parochial schools joined enthusiastically in the campaign. The citizens, by a 3-to-1 vote, approved a \$4,766,000 bond issue. Six new public schools and four additions will be built.

## Bloomington, Illinois

In 1939, five fire engines answered an alarm in downtown Bloomington; only one of the ancient vehicles could return under its own power. Most of the city's schools were a half-century old and such "frills" as kindergarten had been eliminated. Inadequate sewers caused floods. Water had to be rationed every summer. Forty of the 80 miles of streets needed resurfacing. The city's three hospitals were terribly overcrowded.

In 1943, a citizens' committee induced a municipal expert to inspect Bloomington. His 7000-word report concluded the city was "on the verge of a breakdown." The Better Bloomington Committee, a group of 100, set out to do something about the report. Busy housewives divided the city telephone directory, called every person in town and three times wheeled voter approval of increased school taxes and two bond issues totaling \$3,650,000. Kindergartens were restored and a number of new schools went up.

The needling citizens' group saw that

\$2,650,000 in revenue bonds were issued for 23 miles of new sewers. The water department recovered \$50,000 in lost revenue every year by repairing or replacing broken water meters. Another bond issue and a massive appropriation paid for a new 5,000,000-gallon water reservoir, pumps and mains. More than 32 miles of streets were built or resurfaced; four fire engines were bought, and the enthusiastic citizenry voluntarily contributed \$2,000,000 for hospital additions.

Stimulated by the new climate of progress, the citizens' group saw its campaign for council-manager government end successfully.

## Phenix City, Alabama

On Oct. 21, 1951, a delegation of ministers went before the Russell county grand jury to plead for decency in Phenix City. The ministers were told: "You all quit dabbling in politics and go home and start praying."

This outraged 10 deeply religious men of the community. They met in the office of a former state senator, Albert L. Patterson, and formed the Russell County Betterment Association, with some 350 secret members.

The county had been a center of vice and crime for more than a century. Prostitution, gambling, dope selling and bootlegging flourished with Fort Benning just nine miles away. It is estimated that illegal revenues totaled \$100,000,000 a year during World War II.

An attempt by the citizens' group to impeach the sheriff for neglect of duty failed, but the R.B.A. continually heckled corrupt officials. Its investigators turned up 500 slot machines and parts worth \$450,000, and top gamblers were fined.

The opposition countered with dynamite, beatings, fire slashing, arson and even bribes. In desperation, the R.B.A. backed Patterson for Attorney General; he won by 854 votes. Patterson never took office. Assassins shot him down on June 18, 1954.

The R.B.A. led the wave of anger that swept away the crime syndicate. The National Guard took over the town and a special grand jury handed down 769 indictments. The citizens' group helped install new political leaders. Now, Phenix City has a chance to stay clean if its citizens remain alert.

## Grand Island, Nebraska

In the spring of 1951, even the most optimistic Nebraskan would have admitted all was not well with the Grand Island school system. Double shifts seemed necessary as classes met in school basements, corridors and libraries. One drafty building; another was condemned by the state fire marshal. Garishly bare bulbs lit some classrooms. A University of Nebraska survey recommended abandonment of three schools. A \$4,000,000 building program was vital.

A Parent-Teachers Association committee of 40 held a dinner for the city's biggest taxpayers. All agreed that a bond issue would have to be voted for new schools—but it was feared that opposition would be strong. The P-T-A raised \$1200 and the campaign began.

"Wherever we could get 10 people to get together, we made a speech," said a campaign leader. "An immigrant restaurant owner paid for ads denying that the bond issue would 'double your taxes.' Everybody in town got a cartoon-illustrated leaflet from the Junior Chamber of Commerce urging a Yes vote. On election day in February, 1952, the Jaycees taxied voters to the polls and ran a baby-sitting service. The proposition won by a 2-to-1 vote.

Eighteen committees, representing every segment of the community, gave 7000 man-hours toward planning the new school buildings. Their recommendations filled a 197-page book. Three elementary schools went up, four classrooms were added to another school, the old high school was converted into a junior high, and \$2,700,000 was spent for a model high school.

## Between Book Ends

## Middle East Oil and Politics

THE MIDDLE EAST, OIL AND THE GREAT POWERS, by Benjamin Shwadran. (Praeger, 500 pp., \$7.50.) The Middle East's importance is ultimately based upon two factors: its strategic location and its copious oil reserves. Oil provides the focal point for this exciting study of Middle East diplomacy and sober analysis of royalty utilization for economic development. Benjamin Shwadran, editor of Middle Eastern Affairs, demonstrates here not only careful scholarship and objectivity, but also a gift for clear writing.

Shwadran describes the various concessions, the firms' organizations and their interrelationships, the amounts of production and the royalty patterns to which the basic problems involved. In addition, he provides a well annotated bibliography. Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia are the Middle East's oil-rich countries treated, but the smaller states are not neglected.

Shwadran continually focuses attention upon the profound importance of oil in standards of civilization between those countries granting concessions and those obtaining them, and the political importance of these differences. History continually demonstrates that as if countries realized what they had signed away "the old concession was canceled and a new one was elaborated which served until a higher stage of progress was reached."

Thus Iran's recent nationalization imbroglio was foreshadowed by the 1932 cancellation of the Persian government then justified its action before the League of Nations in arguments similar to those used before the United Nations.

In both instances the basic problem was that the British considered the matter as strictly a business venture and insisted upon "sanctity of contract"; Anglo-Iranian's fabulous profits were only its natural due. For the Iranians it was an emotional matter—they felt a profound sense of exploitation. Thus Dr. Mossadegh's fantastic dictatorship represented a natural corollary of Iran's fundamental attitude and standards.

The impact of oil upon American domestic politics is well analyzed in the story of California-Arabian's attempt to make Ibn Saud a beneficiary of World War II lend-lease only to find that Harold Jukes took their arguments so seriously that he sought to have our Government displace the company in Arabia.

The Arabian story is especially important, for here Shwadran shows Ibn Saud's real motivations for granting the concession to Americans. Hard cash, not idealism, was involved and the Americans outbid the British. Ibn Saud's attitude, furthermore, shows his interest in using oil to augment his internal political power rather than to improve his people's livelihood.

For in Arabia, as elsewhere, royalties are used more for current expenses than for long range development. Thereby the people are being cheated out of a future birthright by the eventual exhaustion of their basic resource with little to show for it. The political implications of this policy should be clear to all Shwadran can properly ask, "Will the peoples of the area be ready to fight and hold the region for the democratic world?" The evidence he presents would certainly lead to a pessimistic answer.

EDWARD R. O'CONNOR.

## Home of Rock-Ribbed Folk

THE GREEN MOUNTAINS OF VERMONT, by W. Storrs Lee. (Holt, \$5.)

Although this is ostensibly a book about the Green Mountains, it actually traverses every part of the state and looks into the minds and hearts of the people who have made it their home. The narrative is a blend of knowledge, wisdom and humor.



GRADUATE SCIENCE  
UNIVERSITY PLANNED

Rockefeller Institute Setting Up School to Develop Leaders in Research.

By BENJAMIN FINE  
The New York Times News Service, (Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—The Rockefeller Institute plans to establish a graduate university for outstanding scholars in the natural sciences.

The new program—an innovation for the 50-year-old organization—is designed to develop leaders in scientific research.

At a special press conference yesterday, Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of the institute, and David Rockefeller, chairman of the board of trustees, disclosed that the institute's endowment totaled \$150,000,000. This was the first time that the overall assets of the institute had been made public. The institute was established by John D. Rockefeller.

The graduate university has received an absolute charter from the state board of regents empowering it to give doctorate degrees. The university began experimentally in the fall with 10 students.

Officials of the institute plan to increase the enrollment to about 75 graduate students. Each would attend a minimum of three years.

Not only will the entire staff of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, with its 150 members, be available, but 20 foremost scientists and scholars have been employed as visiting lecturers.

For the last 50 years, Dr. Bronk explained, the institute has pioneered in medical research. Universities and research groups everywhere have adopted the institute's techniques in using science to study and treat disease. World-renowned libraries and laboratories have been developed at the institute grounds. Now the institute is expanding its functions to train students of science.

MRS. IDA ROSE CANNADY  
FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Rose Cannady, widow of Dr. Edward W. Cannady Sr., who was president of the East St. Louis Board of Education and of the St. Clair County Medical Society, will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, East St. Louis. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

Mrs. Cannady lived at 600 Washington place, East St. Louis. She died yesterday at her home after an illness of three and one-half years. She was 79 years old.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Edward W. Cannady Jr., three brothers, Fred, Herman and Oliver Rose; three sisters, Mrs. Emily Bowler, Mrs. Leila Wilk and Mrs. Ella Rohm; and two grandchildren.

FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY  
FOR JAMES H. O'BRIEN

Funeral services for James H. O'Brien, state income tax agent, will be Monday at 9 a.m. at Ascension Catholic Church, 3501 Nelson drive, Arbor Terrace, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. O'Brien died of a heart ailment Thursday. He lived at 6319 Hunter avenue, Normandy. Before his employment by the state two years ago he was an agent for the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mae O'Brien; a son, James G. O'Brien; a daughter, Miss Gloria O'Brien; and a brother, Edward O'Brien.

MRS. WALTER DREWS'S  
FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Drews, financial secretary of Lafayette Park Baptist Church, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the church, 1916 Lafayette avenue, with burial in St. Paul's Churchyard. She was 51 years old and died yesterday of meningitis at Lutheran Hospital. She lived at 3904 Gustine avenue.

She is survived by her husband; a son, John Drews; a daughter, Miss Lois Ann Drews; and a brother, William Barklage.

DR. WILLIAM M. BAKER  
FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY

Funeral services for Dr. William M. Baker, a retired physician, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Beiderwieden undertaking establishment, 3620 Chippewa street, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

Dr. Baker, 84 years old, died yesterday following a heart attack at his home, 3133 Hawthorne boulevard. He retired in 1922, after 23 years in general practice and surgery here.

Surviving is his wife, of the Hawthorne boulevard address.

## SCULPTOR RAEDECKER DIES

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 14 (AP)—John Raedecker, the foremost Dutch sculptor, died of a heart attack yesterday. He was 70 years old.

Models of his last and biggest assignment, the 50-foot-high national war monument in Amsterdam's historic Dam square, were completed in his studio before his death. The monument thus can be finished and it will be dedicated next May by Queen Juliana as planned.

Death of Russell L. Durgin, EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass., Jan. 14 (AP)—Russell Luther Durgin, who was world service secretary in Japan for 31 years for the Young Men's Christian Association, died yesterday at his home after an extended illness. He was 64 years old.

## News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

FEDERATION PLANS  
ANNUAL MEETING

Church Body Meets Monday Night at Webster Groves Christian Church.

By JOHN T. STEWART  
Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Metropolitan Church Federation will hold its forty-sixth annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Webster Groves Christian Church, Lockwood avenue and Berry road, Glendale.

The annual election of officers will be held. Claude Welch is chairman of the nominating committee.

The federation represents some 600 Protestant churches in the St. Louis area.

The speaker at the dinner will be Richard H. Amberg, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. His subject will be "Religion's Role in Community Life." Amberg came to St. Louis last year from Syracuse, N. Y., where he was active in interdenominational movements.

The Rev. Dr. W. Davidson McDowell, pastor of Ladue Chapel, will preside. The Rev. Dr. O. Walter Warner, who has been executive director of the federation since 1950, will make his annual report.

One of the major accomplishments of the federation in 1955 was the establishment of a Department of Religion and Health, of which the chairman is the Rev. Dr. Jesse E. Thomas, pastor of University Methodist Church.

The federation sponsored a United Church Canvass Nov. 13, when 90 churches made a simultaneous drive for their 1956 budgets. It was the first time such a community campaign was held in St. Louis.

At the dinner a citation will be presented to a St. Louis church leader who has been named "The Ecumenical Man of the Year." His identity will not be announced before the meeting.

Present officers of the federation, besides President McDowell, are vice presidents, the Rev. James E. Cook, J. Clinton Hawkins, Jacob M. Lashly, Mrs. W. Wilder Towle, and the Rev. Theodore Rasche; secretary, Mrs. James C. Davis; and treasurer, E. L. Conrad. George T. Guernsey III is finance chairman, an elective officer.

POLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH  
HAS 200,000 MEMBERS

The Lutheran Church in Poland has 200,000 members, the Rev. Dr. Lawrence B. Meyer of St. Louis reports in the current issue of The Lutheran Layman.

The Rev. Dr. Meyer, who is planning counselor of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, spent three days in Warsaw in December. He visited Poland after conferring with Lutheran leaders in England, Germany and Finland.

Polish Lutherans belong to 200 parishes throughout the country and are served by 100 pastors. The largest Lutheran church in Poland, the Rev. Dr. Meyer found, is a congregation of 6200 in Wisla.

## VEDANTA SOCIETY

205 S. Skinker Blvd. PA. 1-5118  
Swami Satsprekshananda of India  
Sundays, 10:30 A.M.  
"WHAT IS YOGA?"  
Meditation and Discourse—Tues., 8 p.m.  
ALL WELCOME

## JEROME NATHANSON

New York Ethical Society  
"THE FACT OF MORAL RESPONSIBILITY"  
Public Cordially Invited  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Youth Group, Adult Discussion Group, John J. Dumas, American Ethical Union.

## ETHICAL SOCIETY

(A Liberal Religious Fellowship)  
11 a.m.—3648 Washington Bl.  
Return Heart-Healed, Recovered and Re-animated  
All Mental Healing a Part of the Ministry  
not a Cure. There is no cure for the Mind  
except that which comes from the Mind  
and made whole by the Love of God—The Holy Spirit.

## SCIENCE OF MIND

Room 817  
MAJESTIC HOTEL  
Eleventh and Pine  
Jan. 15, Sunday 3 P.M.  
FREDERICK MEDICINE  
TO HEAL THE HEARTS  
S.P.M. HOW TO HEAL  
YOURSELF  
ERS. WITH CERTAINTY THROUGH 18-19  
minutes assistance of your own soul.  
Most unique, educational, enlightening public  
demonstration given.  
Freely We Give and Freely We Receive.

## CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

4504 Westminster Place, Corner Taylor  
DR. EMIL C. HARTMANN, Minister  
presents  
GUEST SPEAKER  
LAMBERT J. CASE, Ph.D.  
in two Lecture-Sermons.

## "WHAT DOMINATES YOUR LIFE?"

What determines your thinking? Do you live by the law of averages? Do you control your destiny?  
7:30 P.M. EVENING FORUM at the CHURCH MANSE, 4411 Westminster Place. "WHAT YOU THINK—YOU ARE." How does your thinking affect your health, your abundance, your happiness? Come and participate in discussion.

## DR. CASE is to give a Course of Ten Lectures on "SELF UNFOLDMENT."

Full particulars in the CHURCH PROGRAM or will be mailed to you by telephoning JEFFERSON 3-7007.

## Boys' Friend



THE REV.  
ROBERT H. MIZE JR.

HEAD OF BOYS'  
HOMES IN KANSAS  
TO SPEAK HERE

The Rev. Robert H. Mize Jr., director of the St. Francis Boys' Homes in Kansas, will speak at three Episcopal churches here next week. He will describe the work done at the homes with homeless and delinquent boys.

Father Mize will address the service league of women at the church of St. Michael and St. George, Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenue, at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday.

He will also speak at an evening meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., at St. John's Church, 3664 Arsenal street, and Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. he will address the women's auxiliary of the church of the Holy Communion, 7401 Delmar boulevard, University City.

The St. Francis Boys' Home are at Salina, Bavaria and Ellsworth, Kan.

ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL PLANS  
WINTER FORUM LECTURES

St. Louis Cathedral will start its winter series of information forum lectures Monday. Twenty lectures will be given in 10 weeks on Monday and Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

The series will offer a basic course in Catholic beliefs, morals and worship. The lectures are designed for both non-Catholics and Catholics and no obligation is assumed by attendance.

The new forum series will provide a tour of the cathedral, a close-up seat at an actual demonstration of the mass and the opportunity to see the inside of a Catholic confessional.

The Rev. Edward T. O'Meara, assistant pastor, will conduct the series. The lectures will be given in the Rectory Assembly Room, 4431 Lindell boulevard, and will last one hour.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

## FIRST UNITARIAN

5015 Westmore  
"MAN UNLIMITED"  
Dr. Thaddeus B. Clark  
Service and Church School 11  
•  
ELIOT CHAPEL  
34 N. Gore, Webster Groves  
"A Letter from Paul"  
REV. JOHN FORDON  
Service and Church School 9:30

## BETHANY

Evangelical and Reformed  
Red Bud and Roselle  
8:20, 9:20 and 10:45 A.M.  
"AN UNSHAKABLE KINGDOM"  
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.  
Walter A. Schuler, Minister  
Irene Barwick, Music

## ST. PETER'S

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED  
4915 St. Louis Ave. (Cott. East)  
"WITH BANNERS REJOICING"  
9:30 A.M.—Church School, Men's Forum  
8:30 A.M.—Worship Hours—10:30 A.M.  
E. H. Hoelter, D.D., Earl D. Main  
Hugo Hagen, Organist

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Thirteenth and Locust  
Nidney S. Sweet, Dean  
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion  
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Preacher, THE REV. EDGAR C. TAYLOR  
8:00 P.M.—"FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS"  
RABBI BURTON E. LEVINSON, Temple Shaare Emeth  
Wednesday, 8:30 P.M.—Concert of Music  
Boys' Voices and String Orchestra—Leo Sawley, Conducting His Own  
Classic Concerts and Three Mozart Organ Sonatas  
Ronald Aronoff, Organist and Conductor

## CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL

4625 LINDELL  
All grades, 1 thru 8. Sessions daily Mon. thru Fri.  
9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., the BIBLE a major. Parents,  
enroll your boys and girls now for the new  
semester beginning Jan. 23d. For information call

## Principal, J. W. Blaas

WO. 1-7877

## CHURCH OF GOD

(PENTACOST)  
Grand at Forest Park  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—classes for all ages; also Nursery  
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
"Victory At Daybreak"—Mrs. R. E. Nuzum, Speaker  
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7:00 P.M.  
"Great White Throne Judgment"—(Dramatized)  
Rev. R. E. Nuzum, Pastor  
Healing Service Every Tuesday and Sunday 7:30 P.M.  
Y.P.E. Meeting Friday 7:30 P.M.—KSTL 1 P.M. Every Saturday

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CHURCH NATIONAL  
OFFICES ENLARGED

Eden Publishing House Serves Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Eden Publishing House, which has greatly enlarged its facilities at 1720 Chouteau avenue, now has total assets of \$940,000 and 101 employees. It is reported in this week's issue of The Messenger, national organ of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The publishing house has been at its present location since 1896.

The treasurer of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frederick A. Keck, has his offices here, and last year his staff handled receipts of about \$5,000,000.

Other denominational offices here include the Board of National Missions, the Rev. Dr. Furd E. Deitz, secretary; Board of International Missions, the Rev. Dr. Theophil H. Twente, administrator; Commission on World Service, the Rev. Dr. Reginald H. Helfferich, secretary; Board of Christian Education, the Rev. Fred E. McQueen, editor; Churchmen's Brotherhood, the Rev. J. Kenneth Kohler, secretary, and the Department of United Promotion, the Rev. Dr. Carl W. Klein, associate director.

The Messenger is edited by the Rev. Dr. Theodore C. Braun, and the Rev. Dr. Elmer F. Ansley is assistant editor and circulation manager.

Der Friedensbote (Messenger of Peace), German language paper, is published here every three weeks. The Rev. O. S. M. has been the editor for 33 years. He is a former pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, St. Louis.

Offices of the president and secretary of the denomination, and of a number of boards and agencies, are in Philadelphia.

The Women's Guild and the commissions on Christian Social Action, Evangelism, Stewardship, and Church and Ministry have offices in Cleveland, O.

## Festival of Lights.

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, will hold its annual Festival of Lights service at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The guest preacher will be Rabbi Burton Levinson of Temple Shaare Emeth.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

## Trinity Church Episcopal

Washington Ave. at Euclid  
Holy Eucharist 7:30 A.M.  
Holy Eucharist (sung) 10:30 A.M.  
Sermon: "The Church's Mission in the World, A First Hand Report from Asia."  
The Rector and Dr. Stanley Specter, Prof. of Eastern History at Washington University  
Church School 10:30 A.M.

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION

7401 DELMAR  
8 and 9 A.M. Holy Communion  
11:00 A.M. Morning Service and Church School  
The Rev. W. W. Hohenschild, Rector

## ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE

(Episcopal)  
Wydown and Ellenwood  
Dr. J. Francis Smith, Rector  
The Rev. Alfred L. Mattes  
The Rev. Donald G. Stauffer  
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion  
9:30 A.M. Family Service  
Sermon—The Rt. Rev. Lane W. Barton  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
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Father Hugh M. Calkins Visits  
Seven Holy Founders Parish

Servite Author to Speak at All Masses Sunday and Hold Day of Recollection.

The Rev. Hugh M. Calkins, O.S.M., Catholic columnist, retreat master and author, is spending this weekend in Seven Holy Founders parish, Gravois and Rock Hill roads, Affton. Father Calkins is known to many St. Louis Catholics through his two columns which appear every week in Nipona Notes, devotional magazine published by the Servite Fathers in Chicago.

He will speak at all masses tomorrow at Seven Holy Founders Church. He will also give a short Day of Recollection from 1 to 4 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. he will speak at a showing of the film on the mass, "The Eternal Gift." Father Calkins wrote the script, directed the film, and appears in it as an actor. The narration was done by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. The movie dramatizes high mass as celebrated in Catholic churches.

Father Calkins is a member of the Servite Fathers, Order of the Servants of Mary, a group of mendicant friars. The seven men who founded the order in 1233 in Florence, Italy, are known as the Seven Holy Founders, hence the name of the Affton parish.

It is the only Servite parish, with Servite priests, in the St. Louis area. The Rev. George M. O'Connell, O.S.M., is the pastor. His assistants are the Rev. Hugh M. Moffett, O.S.M., and the Rev. David M. Kondik, O.S.M.

Seven Holy Founders parish was founded 28 years ago with a small group of Catholic families. Today the parish has more than 900 families and there are about 900 children in the parish school. The school recently was enlarged for the second time.

Father Calkins is one of six Father Calkins in the Servite Order; they include his two brothers and three nephews. He is vocation director and mission procurator for his order. Tomorrow at masses at Seven Holy Founders Church he will talk about Servite vocations and missions.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

## Union Avenue Christian

CURTIS AND ENRIGHT  
G. CURTIS JONES, D.D., Minister  
Church School—9:30 A.M.  
Worship Service—10:45 A.M.  
"ON GROWING UP"

## MEMORIAL

SKINKER BLVD. NEAR WYDOWN  
9:30 A.M. Church School—9:30 A.M.  
11:00—"IS JESUS GOD?"  
7:30—"LOST IN CHURCH"  
Sunday Broadcast 11:30 A.M.  
J. ALLEN BLAIR, D.D., Pastor  
A. CLAIR HESS, Dir. of Music

## WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
9:30 a.m. Church School  
"THE RHYTHM OF OUR NEW LIFE IN CHRIST"  
VISITORS INVITED  
4:00 P.M.  
Evening Groups  
H. LOUIS PATRICK, D.D., Minister

## SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Taylor Avenue and Westminster Place at 4500 Block)  
Dr. W. Sherman Skinner, Minister  
Rev. C. C. Carahan, Assistant Minister  
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP  
Sermon  
"FROM THE RIGHT POINT OF VIEW"  
Note: It ever seems to you that there is no justice, no moral balance? Why should a saintly mother have to suffer and a coward go on free? There is a point of view, a point from which to see it all more clearly.  
DR. SKINNER, Preaching  
Solo: "THE PUBLICAN" Van de Water  
Earl Hussong, Baritone  
Anthem: "SING UNTO THE LORD" Everett Titcomb  
Max E. Hodge, Organist-Chairman  
Parking at Foster and Lister Buildings and in marked lots at Olive Street—4500 and 4600 blocks.  
Chomp Memorial Nursery open during the morning service.

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

WELCOME YOU TO THEIR SERVICES TOMORROW  
ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUIS COUNTY CENTRAL—505 Skinker, Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:45 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. Robert Meyers.  
EVANS AND FRANCES—Bible School, 10:30 A.M.; Worship, 11:30 A.M.; 8:00 P.M.; Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. H. H. Hester.  
FERGUSON—702 E. Florissant Blvd., Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:45 A.M.; 7:00 P.M. T. T. Carney.  
KIRKWOOD—Bible Band and Gospel, Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:45 A.M.; 7:30 P.M.  
LEBANY—754 Regina, Bible School, 10:30 A.M.; Worship, 10:50 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. M. R. Daniels.  
MAYLAND HEIGHTS—Fair Fee Road, south of Derritt, Bible School, 10:30 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. George Eitz.  
RADIO Program: KXOK (630 kc.) 7 P.M.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS  
to hear the  
MUSICAL VANNs

of Toledo, Ohio  
7:45 Each Evening, Except Monday, through Jan. 22nd  
MO. 4-0608 JAMES D. COCKMAN, Pastor  
BEREA TEMPLE COMPTON AV. and RUSSELL BLVD.

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7:45 Each Evening, Except Monday, through Jan. 22nd  
MO. 4-0608 JAMES D. COCKMAN, Pastor  
BEREA TEMPLE COMPTON AV. and RUSSELL BLVD.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS  
to hear the  
MUSICAL VANNs

of Toledo, Ohio  
7:45 Each Evening, Except Monday, through Jan. 22nd  
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CHAPLAINS MAKE  
12,831 CALLS IN  
CITY HOSPITAL

Protestant chaplains made 12,831 calls in City and Malcolm Bliss Hospitals during 1955, Chaplain (the Rev. Dr.) William F. Rogers reports. His assistant chaplain at City Hospital is his wife, Mrs. Ruth Rogers. They were assisted by two, student chaplains from Concordia Theological Seminary of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The chaplains were called upon 80 times during the year to minister to relatives of patients, and they held 45 office interviews. They held 76 consultations with physicians concerning patients. The chaplains performed six baptisms, served five individual communions, and conducted two funerals.

Dr. Dahlberg in South Dakota. The Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, pastor of Delmar Baptist Church, spent Monday through Thursday this week at Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S.D., where he gave a series of addresses at the Five-State Baptist Pastors' Conference.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

## SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

10 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP











Rate per line (24 lines)  
1 Time (within week) 44c  
2 Times (consecutive) 42c  
3 Times (consecutive) 40c  
4 Times (consecutive) 38c  
5 Times (consecutive) 36c  
6 Times (consecutive) 34c  
7 Times (consecutive) 32c  
8 Times (consecutive) 30c  
9 Times (consecutive) 28c  
10 Times (consecutive) 26c  
11 Times (consecutive) 24c  
12 Times (consecutive) 22c  
13 Times (consecutive) 20c  
14 Times (consecutive) 18c  
15 Times (consecutive) 16c  
16 Times (consecutive) 14c  
17 Times (consecutive) 12c  
18 Times (consecutive) 10c  
19 Times (consecutive) 8c  
20 Times (consecutive) 6c  
21 Times (consecutive) 4c  
22 Times (consecutive) 2c  
23 Times (consecutive) 1c  
24 Times (consecutive) 0c

Not advertised accepted for less than the price of two lines.

Small rates apply only to advertisements located in the State of Missouri and within 100 miles of St. Louis in the State of Illinois. Rates applicable to 1200-odd Iowa River towns on request.

Advertisements charge box numbers, please ask for "Want Ad Answers" when ordering about rates.

GENERAL REGULATIONS: The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to return answers to any box number advertisement. If this is done, the advertiser will be charged for the advertisement will be returned to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Publisher Publishing Company, in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, shall be limited to the amount paid for the advertisement. The publisher assumes no liability for the return of advertisements or for the return of answers to any box number advertisement. If this is done, the advertiser will be charged for the advertisement will be returned to the advertiser.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Phone MAin 1-1111

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEREMONIES

MEMORIAL PARK - Two graves

FLORISTS

NETE'S FLOWER GARDEN

Spring \$1.75 up. Box \$5.45 up

3801 S. Grand St. Phone 9-1900

OPEN TILL 8 P.M.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Wagoner Undertaking Co.

ALBERT H. HOPPE

2906 GRAVITY - Phone 2-2000

LEIDNER UNDERTAKING CO.

2221 S. 10th - Phone 1-1054

MONUMENTS

1000 BROADWAY MONUMENT

2212 West Portland - Phone 1-1054

FRATERNAL NOTICE

TO PLACE A

FRATERNAL NOTICE

Call MAin 1-1111

Operators on duty 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday

DEATHS

BILL ALLEN, age 10, died Jan. 13, 1956

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To Place Your Want Ad For Monday

JUST PHONE MA 1-1111

FOR A COURTEOUS AD-TAKER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Phone MAin 1-1111

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEREMONIES

MEMORIAL PARK - Two graves

FLORISTS

NETE'S FLOWER GARDEN

Spring \$1.75 up. Box \$5.45 up

3801 S. Grand St. Phone 9-1900

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MONUMENTS

1000 BROADWAY MONUMENT

2212 West Portland - Phone 1-1054

FRATERNAL NOTICE

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FRATERNAL NOTICE

Call MAin 1-1111

Operators on duty 8 a



**JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS**  
One ACCOUNTANT to work in general Accounting Dept. Accounting education must be completed or an evening student in 3rd or 4th year of accounting.  
2nd ACCOUNTANT for field Auditing section; will travel some and accounting education must be completed.  
Industrial Accounting Experience Desirable  
**HUSMANN REFRIGERATOR CO.**  
2401 N. Leflingwell JE 1-0800

**LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN**  
Leading St. Louis Manufacturer requires services of layout draftsman to fill existing vacancy in Engineering Staff caused by expanding facilities. Permanent position. Minimum of 3 years' experience in mechanical or sheet-metal drafting. Degree not necessary. Salary open. Send resume of experience, qualifications, etc. to BOX T-351, POST-DISPATCH.

**ENGINEER**  
Assistant plant engineer; 25-35; M.S. degree with at least 3 years experience; position entails equipment design, supervision and production engineering.  
Call MU 4-0000, Mr. Hencke, PRESBITE ENGINEERING CO.

**FIELD REPRESENTATIVE**  
We have an opening in our automobile financing division that offers varied, non-routine work. Involves contact with both dealers and customers and requires an automobile. The man selected for this position should be a stepping stone to managerial responsibility. No experience necessary and a college education, age 22 to 28, is a plus. Permanent position. Planned program of advancement. Regular merit increase. Excellent employee benefits. Apply Commercial Credit Corp., 2810 Leland.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERS and DRAFTSMEN**  
Exceptional Opportunity  
In product design and development of new machinery. Local established manufacturer of small office equipment. High level, permanent position with good pay, excellent opportunity for advancement. Reply by letter, Box R-127, Post-Dispatch.

**FURNACE MAN**  
Top notch experienced installer, with references. Home-Brother, 78 S. 1st St., St. Louis 1, Mo.

**HOTEL APPT. MANAGER**  
Experienced in all phases including food, working conditions, etc. Required: Write O. H. P. D., 1000 Highland Ave., Mill Valley, Calif.

**I.B.M. SUPERVISOR**  
\$425 PER MONTH  
Must be presently employed in this capacity with an IBM tabulating machine operator background. Salary increases dependent upon demonstrated ability. Forward resume and complete experience, age, education and salary requirements.  
BOX C-80, POST-DISPATCH.

**I.B.M. OPERATORS**  
Progressive established St. Louis firm requires several IBM tabulating operators.  
SALARY \$300 TO \$345 PER MONTH  
Depending upon experience and demonstrated ability. Send complete information, including resume, age, education and salary requirements.  
BOX R-276, POST-DISPATCH.

**IBM TABULATING MACHINE OPERATOR**  
Excellent opportunity for IBM operator with 1 or more years experience. Salary commensurate with ability. Forward resume and complete experience, age, education and salary requirements.  
BOX R-276, POST-DISPATCH.

**IBM OPERATOR**  
Experienced, excellent company, good employee benefits, merit increase. In reply, give complete personal data, salary expected.  
BOX Y-3, POST-DISPATCH.

**INSURANCE MAN**  
Experience necessary. Advanced draw plan commissions to qualified man. In reply, give complete personal data, salary expected.  
BOX Y-3, POST-DISPATCH.

**JANITOR**  
For 12- or 18-family apartment, south St. Louis. Call JE 1-0800, Room 301.

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**\*ARTISTS\***  
Call for Appointment with Mr. Putman or Mr. Weber of  
**MARATHON CORPORATION**  
Tuesday, January 17 — Central 1-5267  
Experienced artists needed by large national food packaging manufacturer to do  
... CREATIVE DESIGNING ...  
Original samples required to be submitted at time of interview.

**SALES MAN**  
25-40; no traveling; some recent sales experience in selling on business; will train in our office. Good salary, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For immediate interview call O. A. ADAMS COMPANY, 2526 Woodman.

**TOOL AND DIE MAKERS**  
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS: shop repair and tooling experience; good salary; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For immediate interview call O. A. ADAMS COMPANY, 2526 Woodman.

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**NEEDED AT ONCE**  
1-NEW CAR SALESMAN  
4-USED CAR SALESMAN  
\$500 TO \$800 PER MONTH  
Experience not required; we will train YOU. High salary commensurate with experience. Men willing to work 40 hours. We are interested in men who will train in our office only. Other sales training helpful. Car furnished.  
NO PHONE CALLS  
**TEDS MOTORS**  
7466 MANCHESTER AT BIG BEND

**SALES MAN**  
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**BAR MAID-WAITRESS**  
House, 401 N. Broadway.  
BAR MAID: white, night and day. Good salary. JE 1-0800.  
BEAUTY OPERATOR: must be experienced; good salary; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For immediate interview call O. A. ADAMS COMPANY, 2526 Woodman.

**BOOKKEEPER TRAINEE**  
Burroughs Machine  
Some experience preferred; 5-day week; west end.  
FO 7-4233

**BOOKKEEPER-CLERK**  
Good at figures; permanent position; employee discounts and other benefits.  
JE 1-0800

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**DICTAPHONE OPERATORS**  
**STENOGRAPHERS**  
**TYPISTS**  
Age 16 or over; experienced or beginners; permanent; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply employment office.

**INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.**  
717 North 15th St. (Just off Washington)

**CLERK**  
A national insurance company has openings for young ladies between 18 and 30 years of age. Must be high school graduates. Hours 8:45 to 5:30, 5-day week. Paid vacations, bonuses, excellent socialization plan and other employee benefits. Apply to: SERVICE BUREAU OF N.Y. 4233 SULPHER.

**CLERK-TYPIST**  
Over 35; permanent; National Service organization; employee benefits; typing, dictation and bookkeeping experience. JE 1-0800.

**CLERK-TYPIST**  
Beginner, preferred with some knowledge dictation; rapid advancement with numerous employee benefits. JE 1-0800.

**CLERK-TYPIST**  
Good at figures; permanent position; employee discounts and other benefits.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SUBURBAN PROP. - UNFURN. 117
UNIVERSITY CITY
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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### PRINCE ON VACATION



Prince Rainier III of Monaco window-shopping at Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday with Mrs. Marcel Palmaro, wife of the consul general of Monaco. The prince and the Palmaros arrived at Palm Beach without fanfare Thursday night and were startled when photographers converged on them as they strolled through shopping center yesterday.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



### CAPTIVE TERRORIST

Mbaria Keniu, a Mau-Mau terrorist leader, digging into his rations after being captured in Kenya, Africa, last weekend. A "field marshal" in the native group, he was one of two terror leaders seized in a hideout in a swamp north of Lake Naivasha.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



### GENERAL'S TROPHY

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, who commanded United Nations forces in the Korean fighting, examining 29-inch tusk of rhinoceros he brought down on big game expedition in Tanganyika, Africa. Picture was taken after the kill last month and was made available in New York yesterday.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



### WAVES OF ICE AT CHICAGO

Vast stretch of ice along north shore beach at Chicago. Fantastic formations have been built up as waves have pounded ashore in long stretch of bitter weather.

—United Press Telephoto.



### CHILDREN'S ART DISPLAY

Youthful viewer, Kiku Obata, checking with her mother, Mrs. Gyo Obata, 915 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves, on her reaction to two paintings on display at People's Art Center. Paintings are a part of an exhibit of art work by Japanese children in the United States which is being featured at the center.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

### HEAD OF REVIEW BOARD

Dr. James R. Killian Jr., at work yesterday after it was announced he will head an eight-man board to review the foreign intelligence activities of the Government. He is president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The group he heads will check on operations of bodies such as the Central Intelligence Agency which supply the facts on which much of the country's foreign and defense policies are based.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.









# Martha Carr's

## OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

My sister and I share the same room. I am 14 and she is 12. When I have my friends over she feels that she can just come and do whatever we do. Also when I have a party she feels she is entitled to come down to the



basement with us and dance with the boys. They don't say anything but I know they don't like it. My mom and dad keep telling her to come up but don't like to yell at her when the party is on. I feel if she sees this in the paper maybe she will stay upstairs.

I suppose it's really no fun to have a little sister tagging along but on the other hand she's not too much younger and naturally if she knows the boys and girls she hates to stay upstairs while the party's going on. Let me quote from "What's Your Personality Quotient?" by Maurine Daly: "Did you ever figure out why your little sister seems to get in your way, why she insists on hanging around? . . . You can sum it all up in three brief phrases: She admires you, she's lonesome—and she's little. . . . Let her get the idea that you two are good friends. And if she's the 'tag along' type, the little sister who wants to go along to Friday night basketball games, the Sunday afternoon dates and hangs around the living room when the girls are over, forestall these crises by planning some private fun just for the two of you. Make it a weekly event—a movie together, a walk down to the lake to see the boats or just a trip downtown with a big fudge sundae later to finish off the afternoon. But it's fun you will have in common; something to talk about and plan for—while you're having your big-girl fun on the side." Another suggestion is to help plan parties for her when you're having your guests in. Maybe she can take a couple of friends to the movies and end up at someone else's home for refreshments or a slumber party.

DO YOU THINK it is wise to send a gift for St. Valentine's day? If so, what kind? My boy friend is in the army. We have been going together since August. We say we're going steady because neither of us dates anyone else.

Yes, it's customary to exchange gifts on St. Valentine's day, but it need not be an elaborate present. It could be a magazine subscription, a book in his favorite hobby, cuff links or tie clip (if he ever wears civilian clothes), monogrammed handkerchiefs, a pen or, if he's in this country, a big box of homemade cookies or candy.

Why not entertain the crowd at a scavenger hunt? Martha Carr's free leaflet will give directions. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

## Dieting Hints

By Josephine Lowman

HOW are you doing with your New Year's resolutions? Women everywhere have promised themselves that this is the year when they are really going to take better care of themselves, when they are going to lose weight,



when they are going in for self-improvement in a big way and stick to a beauty routine.

They promised themselves that they will look younger rather than older this time next year, and they can. There is no doubt about that.

I WANT TO GIVE those of you who are joining my eight-week self-improvement Marathon a few hints today, because I want this eight weeks to be one of the most successful of your lives.

Do not weigh every day. It takes several days of dieting before you lose a few pounds. Daily weighing is discouraging.

Do not fail to count your calories every day. If you diet a few days and then skip a few you never will make the grade.

Be sure to count in the small items such as salad dressing or oils, nuts, sauces, a bit of cream, gravy and so on. These seemingly small items add up to a big calorie count.

DON'T TALK about reducing. It bores people and there is no need to have it on your mind constantly. When you are a guest at dinner take some of everything. You do not have to eat everything on your plate, probably no one will notice if you don't. You always can refuse second helpings politely.

If you would like to join Josephine Lowman's Marathon to see how much you can improve yourself or if you wish to lose 20 pounds in just eight weeks, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the eight-week self-improvement Marathon. Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Post-Dispatch.

## Social Problems

By Emily Post

READER tells me: "My sister and I are going to visit relatives on the West Coast shortly. During our visit, my cousin and her husband have planned several sight-seeing trips. One will be an overnight trip. This means that we will spend one night in a hotel and also have several meals out. I would like to know if we should pay for our room at the hotel and also to pay for any of our meals that we have out."

If it is their suggestion, it is their responsibility to pay. But if you say you would like to go and they offer to take you, then paying your own way is your responsibility.

DEAR MRS. POST: I have just been made manager of my firm and have been given my own private office. I would like to know if I should rise when a stenographer comes into my office to take dictation.

Answer: A man does not rise when a stenographer or other woman employee comes into his office. But you must stand to receive a woman visitor and remain standing until she is seated. You stand again when she prepares to leave and go with her to the door, open it for her and "bow her out."

## Your Food Problems

# Fresh Pork, a Coming Feature

By Edith M. Barber

ACCORDING to the market experts fresh pork will be the featured meat for the next month or two. The expectations are that the price will be reasonable.

While pork roasts demand hours of cooking, the chops and the steaks can be prepared in less than an hour. They must first be well browned on both sides, preferably in a heavy skillet. After seasoning, a very small amount of water is added. The skillet is covered and cooking should continue over low heat. Then the meat will be tender and juicy as well as full of flavor.

With the steak, diced cooked potatoes, lightly browned in a small amount of fat, are a good accompaniment with a vegetable such as cauliflower. Spiced crabapples will add contrasting flavor and a note of color to the serving plates.

In the interests of both of these, sweet-sour red cabbage might be chosen instead of cauliflower and crabapples. As you have probably discovered for yourself, red cabbage, in season just now, has a slightly different flavor from the white or green cabbage used so often throughout the year. Sometimes diced apple is combined with cabbage and a very good addition it is.

**Braised Pork Steaks.**  
Have pork shoulder arm or

## Weekly Report On Public Health

By J. Earl Smith, M.D.  
St. Louis Health Commissioner

IN ST. LOUIS the mid-year school term starts Jan. 30. Is your child one of the many who will soon be entering school for the first time? If so, have you taken him to the family physician for a complete physical examination, including protective "shots" against such serious communicable diseases as smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and poliomyelitis? For any child to get the most out of his school experience he must be in the best possible physical condition.

CHILDREN receive most of their learning through seeing and hearing. In order to follow instructions they must be able to hear them. It has been estimated that at least 85 per cent of all learning comes about through seeing.

If a child has defective sight or hearing, his parents and teachers should be aware of it, and the condition corrected, if possible.

Protection against the preventable diseases is every child's right. For the past decade preventable diseases have been well under control in St. Louis. No cases of smallpox have been reported for 13 consecutive years.

FOR THE adequate control of these "catching" diseases your Health Division recommends the following schedule of protection:

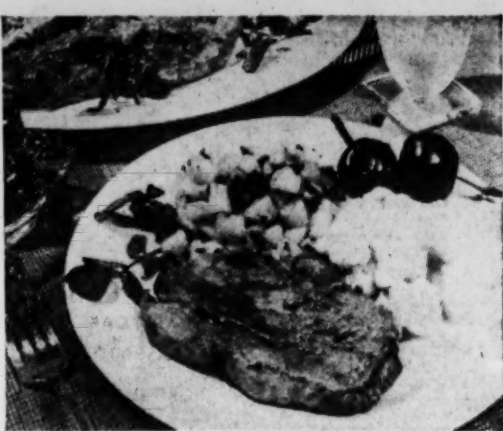
Start combined protective injections against diphtheria, tetanus and poliomyelitis when the baby is three months old. Have a booster dose to reinforce this protection when he is two or three years old, and again when he enters school for the first time. Diphtheria and tetanus boosters should be repeated at age 10.

Polio vaccination for all youngsters who have reached their first birthday. This should be given in advance of the polio season, which starts in St. Louis around June.

Vaccination against smallpox should be given before a child's first birthday. He should be re-vaccinated when he first enters school and every five years throughout life.

STATISTICS				
ENDING 1-13-58				
Disease*	Ending	Ending to date	Period	Rate
Diphtheria	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Tetanus	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Polio	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Smallpox	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Measles	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Scarlet	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Poliomyelitis	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Tuberculosis	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Typhoid	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Unlabeled	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Whooping	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Cough	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Rheumatic fever	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Acute	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Quarries	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Deaths	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Infants	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Under 1 year	0	0	1-13-58	1956
Maternal	0	0	1-13-58	1956

\*Figures not corrected for residency.



FRESH PORK STEAKS OR CHOPS ARE BEST COOKED WHEN FIRST BROWNED IN A HEAVY SKILLET AND THEN SIMMERED SLOWLY FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR.

blade pork steaks cut one inch thick. Dredge with flour and brown on both sides in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper. Add one-quarter cup water, cover tightly, and cook slowly until tender, about 45 to 50 minutes.

**Savory Red Cabbage.**  
Four cups shredded red cabbage, one-fourth cup vinegar,

## My Day Christening Ceremony

By Eleanor Roosevelt

LONGVIEW, Wash., Jan. 14.

LITTLE Hall Randolph Walker was his smiling placid self through most of his christening ceremony the other day. I had told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Walker, that he must cry a little or the devil would stay in him, so they insisted that the few sounds he made were really crying the devil out.

Just members of the family and his godparents were on hand. And great-grandfather, 89-year-old Mr. Campbell, looking certainly younger than anyone in their early seventies. He confided to me that he only had to go to the office twice a week nowadays and he didn't like it at all, for he had no reason for getting up in the morning.

MR. CAMPBELL was one of the early pioneers out here, and his eyes are bright, his skin unwrinkled, and his walk firm. The only sign of age I could detect was a slight deafness. And he certainly is a man of definite opinions, with an inquiring and active mind.

He not only attended the christening but the dinner and my talk in the evening, and he greeted everyone warmly at the reception after the evening meeting.

## Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Peeling Paint.

WHEN the paint on a bathroom ceiling starts to peel, and this is a pretty common state of affairs, many people figure there must be a leak above the ceiling that is allowing water to get behind the paint film. This is true in many cases but the main reason for bathroom and kitchen ceiling paint to peel is that moist air from inside the house has found a crack in the paint film and has worked its way in under the paint. Once this starts to happen it won't be too long before all the ceiling paint is gone.

First things you have to do on this job is remove ALL the old paint. Some of it will come off pretty easily with a wire brush. The rest will have to be softened up with a paste type liquid paint remover. After you've got all the paint out of the way, wipe the ceiling down with turpentine. This will remove any traces of grease which would prevent the new paint from getting a good bond.

How long new paint will stay in good condition on the ceiling of a kitchen or bathroom depends on how long it can last without cracking. This means you want to use a paint that is



rather elastic. The paint should also be vaporproof. In other words, it must not allow the moist air to flow through it.

Enamel does well on both these scores and so do some of the rubber base paints. A prime coat of aluminum paint makes a good vapor barrier and can serve as a base for other finishes. Two or three coats of finish paint are desirable.

Of course, no finish is going to last very long if your bathroom or kitchen becomes very steamy when in use. Sooner or later that steam is going to find a spot where it can get in under the paint and start trouble. The way to help preserve the paint is to ventilate the room either by opening the window slightly or by the use of an exhaust fan.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Haffo

PYTHIAS PHYFE AND DAMON DRUMM WERE SUCH GOOD PAIS THEY DECIDED TO SHARE AN OFFICE TOGETHER....

PLENTY OF ROOM HERE FOR TWO DESKS AND BOTH OUR FILES...

AND WHILE WE'RE IN TWO SEPARATE BUSINESSES WE CAN HELP EACH OTHER—THIS'LL BE SWEET!



ONE WEEK LATER—CABIN FEVER SETS IN AND A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP GOES THAT-A-WAY!!

WHASSA IDEA SHOVIN' MY DESK OVER IN THE CORNER? AND WHO'S BEEN AT MY FILES?

YOU ACCUSIN' ME? WHY, YOU NO-GOOD, LOW-LIFE G@M@ST@R! TRYIN' TO STEAL MY BUSINESS RIGHT FROM UNDER MY NOSE! GET OUT, YOU THIEF!!



## Contract Bridge

The following column is prepared by experts using the bridge system developed by the late Ely Culbertson.

A BITTER argument developed over the following hand—North insisting he should have been given the chance to double the opponents, and South countering that his own bidding had been perfectly logical. As is so often the case, however, the core of the matter was overlooked by both disputants.

West dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠A62	♥K875	♠10985	♥QJ9
♦96	♣AK3	♦5	♣108742
♠KQJ73	♥1042	♠A63	♥QJ108742
♦96	♣AQ6	♦K5	♣K5

The bidding (rubber bridge):  
West North East South  
1♠ 1♥ 2♣ 3♦  
3♦ 3NT 4♠ 5♦  
Pass Pass Pass

South said later that he was on the fence about accepting North's three-no-trump contract if it had come around to him, and so it was all the more natural for him to go on to five diamonds when East interpolated the four-spade call. "What was natural about it?" North groused. "You heard me bid three no-trump, vulnerable, and so you certainly should have known East was just saving. Why didn't you give me the chance to double? Why take complete charge of the bidding?"

South answered that he hadn't taken charge—that his distribution, along with his heart ace and club king, had clearly justified the shot for a two-game rubber.

Needless to say, perhaps, this exchange followed one trick defeat of the five-diamond contract. North certainly would not have been critical if South had made the hand. Which brings us to the real point: South should have done exactly that.

The play actually went: West opened the spade king, and after winning with the ace, South drew two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy, and then tried to pass a heart into West, aiming at a 3-3 heart break that would produce the eleventh trick. Unfortunately, however, East could not be kept out of the lead in hearts, and his club return set the contract.

South missed his big chance. With the A-Q of clubs very possibly located over the king, it was wise to go out for the 3-3 heart break, but the way to do that was to give West the first trick with his spade king, then to discard a heart on the ace of spades, cash the two heart tops, and ruff a third round of hearts. That would keep East out.

## Girl Can't Invite Boys To House

By Elinor Williams

THIS date-less doll has a real problem. She's not allowed to have dates and can't invite boys to her home. Is there an answer to this puzzle?

"I've read in your column how a girl who isn't allowed to have dates could invite a boy to her home. But my mother won't let me have a party and she won't even let me have my friends come here, even if we stay in the kitchen, like you said, and don't make a mess or anything. She just doesn't think I should have boys in the house. What can I do? I'm 13.

ANSWER—Every girl and boy should be allowed to have their friends come to their homes. . . . That's what we've suggested here to have fun in the kitchen if no other place like a play-room is available. Home is the place where friendships, dates and fun should begin, so your parents can meet your friends and get acquainted with them.

Until your mother gets used to the idea of your being with boys on dates or at home, perhaps you can do this: Whenever there are special doings at your church, school, Y.W.C.A. or community center, plan to go in a group—perhaps another girl and two boys—with one of your parents taking you and bringing you home in their car.

SURELY YOUR MOTHER won't object to your going to a school game or play or a church Young People's meeting with a few friends, including boys, when a parent takes you . . . and the place where you go is well chaperoned. This is the way to get used to "going out" with other girls and with boys. When they call for you, ask them to come in and introduce them to your mother. She'll feel different about it when she knows exactly who is going with you and where you'll be.

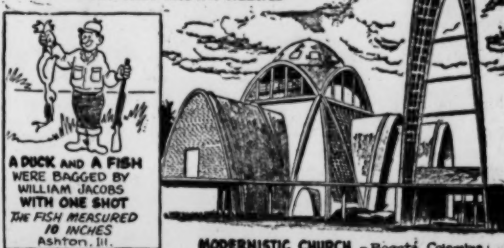
A Good Idea  
If you heat your home by coal, it's a good idea about this time of year to clean the heating surfaces inside the furnace or boiler to remove soot and fly ash. A thin coating of these on the surfaces can reduce the heat output of your equipment.

Paint Roller  
A paint roller should never be dipped into the deep part of the paint roller tray for it will pick up more paint than it can carry without dripping. Use the shallow portion of the tray for picking up the paint.

## Ripley's Believe It or Not •



MINNIE AND GABRIELLE STERN of New York City WERE BORN ON THE SAME DAY—LIVE IN THE SAME HOUSE AND ARE PUPILS IN THE SAME CLASS —YET THEY ARE NOT RELATED



MODERNISTIC CHURCH—Bogotá, Colombia

## Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on historic papers. Six correct answers is excellent.

- Where was the Magna Carta drawn up?
- Who was president of the Continental Congress when the Declaration of Independence was signed?
- What do we call the declaration of 1820 that stated "the American continents are no longer subjects for any new colonial establishments?"
- Which United States President executed the Louisiana Purchase?
- Where was the official surrender signed in World War II?
- What famous decision made Chief Justice Roger Taney the center of a historic controversy?
- How many amendments to the United States Constitution have been repealed?
- Which state was the first to ratify the United States Constitution?

Answers.

- Runnymede, England. 2 John Hancock. 3 The Monroe Doctrine. 4 Thomas Jefferson. 5 Reims, France. 6 Dred Scott decision. 7 One. 8 Delaware.

## Clam and Celery Chowder

Ingredients: One can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup, 1 can (7 ounces) minced sea clams, ¾ cup milk, ¼ heavy cream, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, minced chives or green onion tops or parsley.

Method: Empty cream of celery soup into a 1 to 2-quart saucepan; add clams, including liquid in can. Stir in milk, cream and celery salt with a fork or whisk. Heat slowly, stirring often, until of serving temperature; do not boil. Serve sprinkled with minced greens. Makes 3 cups—2 large or 4 small servings.

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## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS												
1. Cicatrix	28. Expands	30. Curve	31. Drinking vessel	32. Sternly disciplined	33. Back	34. Possess	35. Desire	36. Witness	37. Mountain ridge	38. Plaything	39. Make edging	40. Conquer
41. Opposite of law	42. Legume	43. Penitential period	44. Hollow	45. Room	46. Not any: Scot.	47. Guido's note	48. Grow old	49. Blind fear	50. Rapid	51. Stay behind	52. Rescue	53. American Indian
54. That girl	55. That girl	56. That girl	57. Watches narrowly	58. Sever	59. Down	60. Doses	61. Small slice	62. Fleet of warships	63. Chooses by vote	64. Legal action	65. Variety of orange	66. Rely
67. Type squares	68. Percolate	69. Kind of bird	70. Sweetheart	71. Chooses by vote	72. Vigilant	73. Make suitable	74. Twisting	75. Mark of omission	76. Hearty	77. Note of the crow	78. Shoulder garments	79. Percolate
80. Take vengeance	81. Inborn	82. Property	83. Think loudly	84. Frosted	85. Short letters	86. Relieve	87. Period of light	88. In place of	89. In place of	90. In place of	91. In place of	92. In place of









DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



## Memo to a BLONDE

By Rob Eden

CHAPTER 19

“W” HO is this?” Jan demanded.

The speaker paused. “A friend. I have something to tell you that you’ll be very glad to know.”

“Why are you interested in telling me?” Jan asked.

“Because the guy that pulled those jobs double-crossed me. I’d like to see him take the rap.”

“Then why not go to the police?”

“Listen, sister,” the man said. “I’m offering to help you. You’ve got to agree to my terms. I can’t go to the police. I can’t go to you. You must come to me.”

“Where and when?” Jan wanted to know.

“Have you a pencil there?”

“Yes. Go ahead,” Jan told him.

“All right. Put this down. Take the 8:25 train for Stamford tomorrow night from Grand Central. Get off at Stamford and wait on the platform. I’ll meet you there. I’ll give you the information and you can leave on the 10 p.m. train for New York. That simple enough?”

“To be truthful with you, sister, I can’t go to New York. Take that train and come alone, if you want to crack the case.”

He hung up before Jan could reply. Jan was trembling with excitement. Perhaps this was the break she had waited for. The detectives didn’t seem to be making any progress. The man’s story was plausible enough. He was evidently a fugitive himself, and wanted to turn in a confederate he had broken with.

JAN went to bed so emotionally upset she couldn’t sleep. She tossed most of the night, and was glad when it was time to get up and prepare her father’s breakfast. She would have to tell him, of course. And he would oppose her going off alone to meet the mysterious stranger.

They had a long argument

about it. Finally, just before Smith left for work, he told Jan she could go if Vic would go with her.

“It may be a trap,” he said. “You’ll have to have someone with you.”

“If it is a trap, why would they pick a public place like the Stamford station?” Jan asked.

“I don’t know. I don’t trust anonymous callers, that’s all. If Vic goes with you, I’ll give my consent.”

After her father left, Jan called Vic. She told him briefly about the call, and asked if he would go with her to Stamford.

“Sure, I’ll go,” Vic said, “but we must be careful. The man told you to come alone, so I’d better ride in another coach and keep away from you. Otherwise he’ll be scared off.”

“That’s a good idea,” Jan replied. “We’ll do it that way. But I’m not afraid. I don’t think there is any danger at all.”

“I hope not,” Vic said. “I’ll see you after dinner at the apartment.”

The hours really dragged for Jan as she waited for the time to leave for the rendezvous. Vic came soon after dinner, and as they left the apartment her father warned Jan again.

“Be careful,” he said. “I don’t like the idea at all. But I know Vic’ll look after you.”

“I sure will,” Vic promised.

THEY were early, and walked to Grand Central station. “We must make our plans now,” Vic said. “Because we won’t be riding together.”

“I’ll leave you on Vanderbilt avenue while I go in and buy two round trip tickets to Stamford. Then I’ll rejoin you and give you your ticket. We’ll go into the train separately and sit in different cars. At Stamford when you get off the train, stand under a light on the station platform. I’ll stay where I can watch you every minute. If the guy wants you to go some place with him, refuse to do it. But get a good look at him, so



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



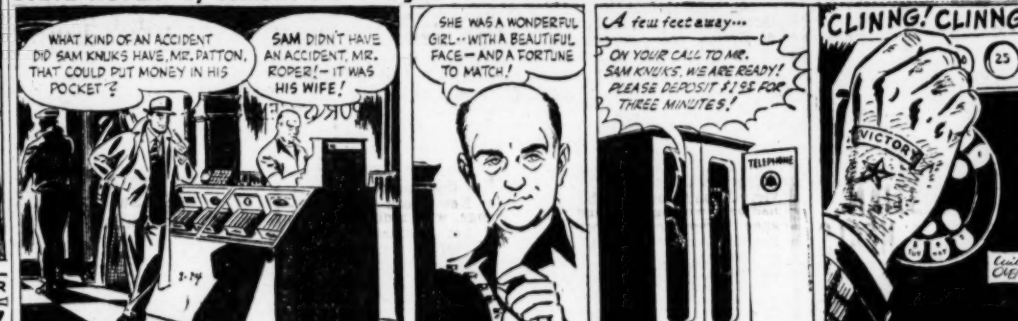
RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



JOE PALOOKA—



## Cold Front May Bring Snow



Rain or snow, possibly accompanying a cold front expected early tomorrow, might relieve the mid-winter drought in the St. Louis area. Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said. He predicted colder weather tomorrow and Monday, with temperatures varying from a low in the morning of about 25 to an afternoon high in the low 30s.

The lack of measurable precipitation here increased the number of dry days to 43 today. Wahlgren said 1.33 inches of rain had fallen by this time last year, and normal for the period is 1.12 inches.

Cold weather continued today in all the Gulf states. Temperatures were below freezing in that area except extreme southern Texas and extreme southern Florida.

Lows in Missouri this morning ranged from 14 at Farmington to 39 at Kansas City, and over the nation from 9 below zero at Pellston, Mich., to 55 at Key West, Fla. Yesterday’s high was 79 at El Centro, Calif.

The northeast section of the nation got more rain, snow and freezing rain, but precipitation generally was light. Snow fell in the northern Rockies and parts of the northern Plains. Rain also hit areas from central California, northern Nevada and northward to central Oregon.

“You’re tired, honey,” Vic said softly. “Here.”

He pulled her close to him, and put her head on his shoulder. “Grab a few winks,” he said. “We don’t get in until after 11.”

Jan now felt the reaction to the excitement of the adventure, and closed her eyes, snuggling close to Vic.

“That’s where you belong, baby,” Vic said softly.

(Continued Tomorrow)

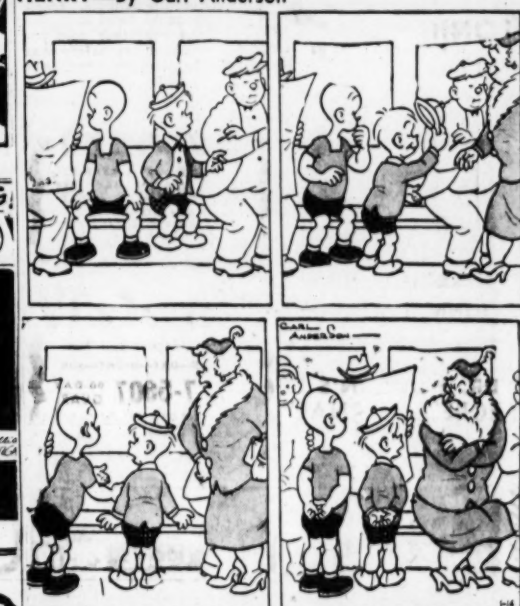
OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



## Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

THE changing position of the Big Dipper has puzzled a reader, Howard Brass, as he relates in a letter containing these sentences:

“One evening I observed the Big Dipper over my home, but the next morning (before dawn) I saw it west of the house.”

“That gave me the idea that the Big Dipper might go around the North Pole. On another night I set a point which would help me to check it, and in one hour I found that the Big Dipper had moved northward. Am I right in believing that the Big Dipper goes around the North Pole?”

IN ADDITION to nightly changes in the position of the Big Dipper, there are seasonal changes. If you check this group of stars at 8 o’clock tonight, and again six months from now, you will find it in different positions. One year from tonight, however, you would see it in the same position if viewed from the same spot at 8 p.m.

Despite the seeming changes in position, the Big Dipper is composed of stars which are nearly “fixed” in place like those of Orion and other constellations. All known stars move through space, but we see them at tremendous distances, and they seem to be fixed.

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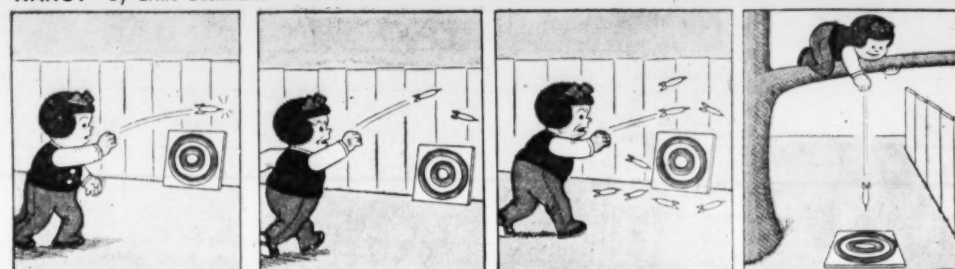
BEEBLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LIL ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



"Tomorrow's our 20th anniversary, dear!...How about inviting over some of the gang to cheer us up!?"

ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"I've taught my wife to play poker—with a little luck I win back from her half of my pay check every week!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"Wouldn't it be a lot easier, dear, to just notify the government that we've decided to get along without them?"

SISTER—By the Berenstains



"I SAID, 'think fast!'"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



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